### POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

'Tis often useful, always entertains." Two Mexican bandits, who cer-

ainly come under the head of "native humor," are killed in true movie form, at the hacienda. That is useful and always entertains. Senator Tom Heflin, who is gen

rally more entertaining than useful tells a story in which native humor reigns, but he loses his lines.

Indiana leaves Mr. Hoover in the sition in which William H. Seward found himself in the Chicago cor vention of 1860-all pepped up he entered the Wigwam with more votes than anybody and his speech of acceptance in his pocket, but his nomination being deemed inexpedient, old Abe Lincoln walked off with the prize. And the Republican party didn't know as much politics then as it has learned since.

Mr. Hoover, in a postscript, pron ises the California State Society the use of the White House for its banuet next year. We'd like to stand in like that with Al.

Hoover's early Indiana lead is cut down by Jim Watson's postscript

Another dead bandit is found Chicago. That is indeed a joke.

Society note: Bucky Harris' Nats break into the .400.

Great Britain applies a swift kick in the slats to Prince Carol to the une of "here's your hat, what's your

"The las' thing I remember when the ambulance come roun', Was flying through the window an

er-bouncin' on the groun'." Bishop Shahan lays the foundation or a school for backward children in "one of the most remote and forsaken" regions in Washington Cheer up-the realtors will move it

"down town" before the first class graduates. The House accepts the President' uggestions as to the flood control bill. As Davy Crockett's 'coon re

It is understood that at 2. a. m. Jim Watson will furnish the cigars for the next "smoke-filled hotel

Conferees on the District bill have returned from a ten-day vacation and will try to resume business at the old stand. Gentlemen who realize that 50-50 is the very essence of the American spirit of fair play shouldn't have much difficulty in

Speaking of Davy Crockett's 'coon Chairman Parker of the United States Chamber of Commerce advises "big business" to clean house before Uncle Sam calls around with w bucket and mop.

agreeing on 60-40.

Gov. Ritchie views the Presidency on the basis of small favors gratefully received, large ones in proportion. Blessed be those who expecteth nothing, for when they ge it they won't be disappointed.

The war between Japan and China gives the League of Nations lots of time to pour tea. The Senate oil committee goes up

Salt Creek.

The Roumanian farm bloc decides embarrass the government, but a plance at its program indicates that it's a mere novice.

European automobile industries are planning a tariff blockade against American cars. It is astonishing how quickly Yankee ideas are copied abroad.

For goodness sake, isn't Col. howing any interest whatever in this reconvention campaign?

Japan adopts a vigorous Nicaraguan policy at Shantung.

Congressional leaders have about lecided that they can get the wor t of the legislation passed in time to ermit of adjournment by May 26. The Indiana returns are being

rapidly rushed by tortoiseback. Serious accident occurs at one of the South Carolina county conven-

ions-a rural delegate chokes trying to pronounce the name of Al The Senatorial investigators un-

rth another campaign fund f \$2.85. A Scotchman could run thic

The jurors trying Mrs. Florence Knapp on a charge of grand larceny night, and two other persons were The organization was formed by his fail to reach an agreement and the known to be ill after eating at a lunch friends he explained, adding that the State must try her all over again. It is understood that the World at-tributes this fiasco to resentment ole of New York do not have the

## CHINESE AT TSINAN DEFEATED BY JAPAN: ACTUAL WAR IS ON Railway Area Is Cleared

When Tokyo Demands Are Rejected. **HEAVY FIGHTING STILL** 

RAGES, SAY REPORTS Nippon Division Under Orders to Go to China; Two More

May Be Sent. APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE IS WIRED BY CHINESE

Artillery Blows Up Southern Army Munition Dump and

Tsinan Barracks. The following were the developments in the China-Japanese

trouble in Shantung yesterday: Heavy fighting started at 8 o'clock in the morning between Chinese and Japanese along the

Shantung railroad. Japan rushing 20,000 more

troops into the fighting area. Japan issued an ultimatum to the Nationalist government demanding, among other things, that the Chinese withdraw seven miles from each side of the

Shantung railroad. The Chinese refused to accept the ultimatum, whereupon it is reported the Japanese opened

Ambassador Matsudaira conferred with Secretary of State Kellogj presumably to give him a complete account of Japan's

position. London, Wednesday Mar 9 (A.P.) The Express today says that Japan is preparing to send two other divisions

marked, "don't shoot, I am coming of troops to Shantung province in addition to the Nagoya division which sent there.

earlier dispatches had said would ne Tokyo, Wednesday, May 9 (A.P.).-The Japanese government has decided to send two cruisers, the Abukuma and the Jintsu, to Shanghai from Kure to

Chinese waters. Warfare an Actuality. (Special Cable Dispatches.) Peking. May 8.-Warfare between the southern Chinese and the Japa-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

reinforce the present naval flect in

### Rector, Conducting Funeral Rites, Dies Leaders Would End

Chicago, May 8 (A.P.). - The Rev nes S. Stone, rector emeritus of St. James Episcopal Church, died today while conducting a funeral in Evans- was tentatively agreed upon yesterday

Dr Stone, who was 76 years old, had leader of the Senate, and Representajust finis ed reading the burial service tive Tilson, of Connecticut, majority for Mrs. George C. Dent, wife of the leader of the House, with Speaker Longsecretary of the Industrial Engineering Co, here, when he passed his hand over Texas, one of the Democratic spokes- American competition is a scheme his face and asked for a chair. He died less than five minutes later.

### BARON LEFT WAITING AT ALTAR BY ACTRESS

### Winifred Barry Jilts Italian on Learning That He Offered Title for Sale. New York, May 8' (A.P.) .- Baron

Giorgio Mario Suriani, of Italy, who obtained a license to marry Miss Winifred Barry. 21-year-old actress, was left waiting at the church today. "No. I certainly will not marr

nim," said Miss Barry, as she remained William Cooper Proctor's checkbook away from the Little Church Around the Corner. "Not only did I not know he had advertised his title for sale a \$100.000, but I learned this morning after I got over the shock of seeing about him in the newspapers, that he ad been engaged to another woman for the last year. Well, she can have him. 1 don't want him. Anybody can have him."

The baron a year ago offered his title for sale in marriage, but he said penditures of presidential condidates he found no satisfactory takers. not willing to take a chance with one of these rich widows," he said, "for these old women live forever. New

## Lunch-Counter Meal

two children, were in hospitals here to- W. Fordyce, his manager, he said. counter in a downtown store.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalton, of Dallas,

Tex., the latter official nurse of the that no contribution should be accepted Dallas delegation to the United Confederate Veterans' reunion here, suf-

### PUBLIC-BE-DAMNED ORDERS TROOPS POLICY IN BUSINESS STIRS E. B. PARKER

BUCHAREST GOVERNMEN

**BOYCOTTED BY PEASANTS** 

Maniu Apparently to Deal

Only Through His Party's

Secretariat.

CAROL PLANS AN APPEAL

Bucharest, Roumania, May 8 (A.P.)

The failure of Juliu Maniu to present

the ultimatum of the Peasants Party to

the regency today or even to seek audi-

nce with that body, left the Rou-

manian political situation hanging pre-

carlously in the balance and measur-

ably increased the painful tension

It was believed that Maniu does not

Adeverul, the organ of former Premier

Fofoza Averescu, who is a strong sup-

form of passive resistance such as non-

Vienna, May 8 (A.P.).—The tensenes

turned over to a cabinet of their choos-

ssurances that the country was "per-

In contrast to these official state

worth and Representative Garner, of

men, conferred on the subject of clos-

orm any public service.

broughout the country.

Commerce Chamber Told Pirates Who Flaunt Law Must Go.

WRATH OF PEOPLE RISING, HE ASSERTS

Declares Stockholders Must **Oust Officers of Companies** Guilty of Corruption.

An appeal to organized business t expel from within its ranks those "pipublic servants in their quest for illrotten gain and whose motto is "The public be damned" was made vesterday by Judge Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Retrial of New York State Commerce of the United States, in sounding the keynote at the opening of the chamber's sixteenth annual meet-

ing, attended by 2,000 delegates. Unless business purges itself of those who flaunt the law and abuse their ower, he said, the public will turn loose thunderbolts of wrath which will

inevitably bring legislative and governmental regulation of a business to a degree that will seriously hamper legitlmate freedom of business initiative. The recent conspicuous examples of adividuals prominent in big business oming intoxicated with power and involved in transactions tainted with fraud and corruption, violating every principle of sound business conduct, not peculiar to this day nor to the

profession of business, but it is up to the profession itself to purge itself of y, but to deal with it through the ceretariat of the Peasants Party.

those pirates whose acts stigmatize and ported to have stood 9 to 3 for control bring business generally into disrepute. Judge Parker said. Calls Upon Stockholders. orter of Premier Bratiano, says that the Peasants Party has decided to boy-Parker said, "have the duty of publicly them by amassing profits through corliament, dealing with it only through the regency. The paper asserts that ruption. Will not this chamber at this the peasants will try from now on to sixteenth annual meeting repudiate mbarrass the government by every those whose ruthless methods tend to and

business must rest?" The 2,000 delegates raised a deafen-ing din in the auditorium of the of the political situation in Roumania Chamber of Commerce Building, where the meeting was held, with their ap-

discredit all business, and reaffirm its

allegiance to those sound principles

of conduct upon which to endure all

ing, had not relaxed tonight. A strict plause for Judge Parker. eersorship was being maintained while Much has been said and written of overnment officials telegraphed brief late of the betrayal of public trusts by those in high places, Judge Parker

"I have neither the time nor dispoments were unconfirmed advices from a sition to deal with them here. The present concern of business is to cast CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3. h beam out of its own eye; to purge itself of those corrupters of public ser-Session by May 26

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, May 8 .- An European auto nobile industry blockade against mooted by the German motor car leaders, who are approaching their ing day and studied the legislative procolleagues in France, Italy, England The leaders seemed agreed that the and Belgium

ost urgent business could be trans-A proposal to found an automobi cted in the sixteen legislative days customs in Europe, with prohibitive hich intervene between now and duties on American cars and ascribing May 26. If it is found impossible to to each European country its own type dispose of the programs by May 26 the of automobiles, will be discussed at a adjournment date will be postponed conference scheduled to be held in Berlin in September and October

## James A. Reed and Ritchie Tell of Campaign Expenses

Missourian Spent Between \$1,200 and \$1,500, He Tells Senators-Governor Paid Out Nothing, He Says. Trades in Delegates Denied.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Senator James A. Reed stepped out dignant, declaring: of his inquisitorial role yesterday and appeared as a witness before the Senate nmittee investigating campaign exto Baltimore and in a ten-minute session in the Federal Building learned York is getting very blase in regard to titles; it is not like it was once. A title is not the investment it once was in America."

and does not expect to be nominated. The Missouri senator, submitting passively to the interrogations of his fellow senators, testified that he personlow senators, testified that he person-

ally had spent some \$1,200 or \$1,500 mostly for traveling expenses, on his speech-making tours Other expen-Little Rock, Ark., May 8 (A.P.) .- ward S. Villmoare, of Kansas City, treas-

only instructions he had given them concerning the raising of funds were

Asked by Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, if he had made any patronage

commitments, the Missourian waxed in-"Absolutely none. A man would be

a scoundrel to do that. If any one has made any promise on my behalf it was unauthorized and I would stake my the kitchen and discovered that Wil Earlier in the day the committee went life that none of those in my organization has done anything like that. He also answered in the negative to

> ment for dividing his delegates in the More interest was attached to this question when it was asked of Gov Ritchie, he also replying in the negative. The governor's answer would seem to discount Capitol gossip that he has already informed Gov. Smith that he can get the Maryland delega-

tion whenever he wants it. The burden of the Maryland Governor's testimony was that while he expected to have the Maryland delegates instructed for him he had not been active in promoting his candidacy outside of his State, and that while he would feel grateful if the nomina-CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2. Cruz ranch is American owned.

JURY DISAGREES



## JURORS FAIL TO AGREE IN CASE OF MRS. KNAPI

Secretary Is Fixed by Judge as May 21.

### GRAND LARCENY CHARGED

Albany, N. Y., May 8 .- A formal disagreement was reported shortly before idnight tonight by the jury that mer secretary of state, on a charge of grand larceny of \$2.875.06 of the 1925 State census funds. After discharging the Jury, Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan announced he was anxious to try the case again as trol over the proposed consolidated soon as possible. He fixed May 21 as the retrial date. The jury was re-The jury deliberated nearly nine and

one-half hours. It reported a hopeless feadlock at 9:32 p. m. It had retired "Stockholders or corporations," Judge at 2:35 p. m. At 9:32 the jurors range for court attendants to ask Justice that Representative Gibson and Rep-Callaghan for instructions under the resentative Gibert (Democrat). Ken. repudiating those who misrepresent Callaghan for instructions under the circumstances.

of Syracuse, stepson of Mrs. Knapp brother of Clara Blanche Knapp. chief witness against her stepmother made his first appearance in court since the trial started He walked day when he would call the committee ver to Mrs. Knapp, sitting before the judge's bench, and kissed her. According to authentic reports, at-

torneys for the prosecution and de- prove several modifications of the merfense, in conference with Justice Cal- ger agreement suggested by Represenlaghan after the deadlock was reported agreed the jury should strive for a CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3

## \$18,000,000 Transfer

of the debt of J. Ogden Armour to Arrants whose moral turpitude is making mour & Co., packers, was completed to-CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 3 day. The transaction involved the Adjournment of Congress by May 26 Banning of U. S. Autos amount of \$18,000,000, which included \$7,000,000 Sutter Basin Co bonds, now In Europe Is Talked \$7,000,000 Sutter Basin Co bonds, no

Armour's widow and daughter. Mrs ohn J Mitchell, recently announced they were ready to draw on their per sonal fortunes to make good part of the indebtedness, and part of the estate of Armour's mother also was tied up in the liquidation proceedings. R. V. WILLETT, INVALID,

# TAKES LIFE WITH GAS

### Sisters Find Son of Former City Postmaster Lying on Floor of Kitchen. Robert Van Horn Willett, 50 years

old, son of former City Postmaster home at 507 Roxboro place northwest n ill health two years, and when his ago he became very morose, member of his family told Coroner J Ramsay Nevitt. Dr Nevitt issued a certificate Willett was found lying unconsc.

on the kitchen floor of his home by his sisters, Miss Clara Willett and Mr. Catherine Wallace, who also lived a the Roxboro place address A tube attached to the kitchen stove was in nis mouth. Jets on the stove were open The sisters threw open the windows in lett was still alive. Dr. John A Reed, 1720 Connecticu

avenue northwest was summoned. Efthe Kentucky senator's question as to forts to revive Willet proved futue, and Dr. Reed pronounced him dead a short

### Two Bandits Killed In Hacienda Battle Comonfort, Guanajuato, Mexico, May

(A.P.).—Two bandits were killed and three were wounded in a three-hour battle at the hacienda "El, Potrero," cowboys defending the ranch against 10—Builders Seek to Elimi a band of attackers numbering more 11—Magazine Page. than 20.

One of the dead bandits was brought 13-14-15-16-Sports to Comonfort and exhibited in the 18—The Post's Funny Folk. plaza today. "El Potrero" is not the 19—Classified Advertising. same ranch as one by the same name 20-The News in Picture in the state of Vera Cruz. The Vera

# OBTAINED BY NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY

House Committee Told by Wilson of Stock Buying Recently.

### WOULD ALSO RULE MERGED COMPANIES

Hearings Closed With Gibson, and Probably Others, Against Valuation Proposal.

tion stock by the North American Co. of New York, was revealed vesterday just before the House District com Harley P. Wilson, sponsor of the

merger, and spokesman lere of the North American Co., told the com mittee that this company now owns 50% per cent of the stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co and a "little over" 3 per cent of the tock of the Capital Traction Co. Until Wilson made his statemen

yesterday, it was believed that the North American Co. owned 47 per cent of the stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. Wilson explained tried Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, for- that the additional 3% per cent of the stock had been acquired since May 1. In response to a question by Repre sentative Gibson (Republican), of Ver-American Co. would have effertive con company.

> be to the advantage of the city. The North American Co., he said, would not interfere with the management or policy of the merged comp ny. Two A, inst Merger. When the hearing ended it appearso

tucky, had made up their minds vote against the merger resolution. advocates of the merger, however, believe that a majority of the member are in favor of the resolution. Chairman Zihlmar had not decided yestertogether and ask for a vote. Wilson, dynamic, fast-thinking and

fast-talking, declined yesterday to ap-Gilbert told Wilson that if the \$50.

moved from the agreement, and if arbifares for school children were provided Ends Armour Debt CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

### 9, MISSING, ARE FOUND DROWNED IN MOTOR

### Plunged From Highway Into a Canal. New Orleans, La . May 8 (A.P.) .- Nine

rsons, all members of two families who have been missing since Sunday La, after passing the day there on an left the Hammond-New Orleans highway and ran into a canal bordering the roadway near Ruddock, La., 25 miles north of New Orleans.

Search for the missing persons was nstituted by State police today. Po- Flirtation With Blonde Delice sent to search the highway for a trace of the automobile found the upturned wautomobile and the imprisoned bodies. Divers brought to the scene were said

ames Willett, committed suicide in his bodies, according to reports reaching State police officials here. They were esterday afternoon. Willett had been Peter Lacausi, his wife, Mary, two daughters, Marguerite, 7; Josephine, 6. ondition became worse several weeks and baby son. Vito: Lacausi's mother in-law, Mrs. Sam Tumella; her daughter, Margaret, 18, and her 10-year-old son, and Michael Canizarro, Mrs Tumella's father-in-law.

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## CONTROL OF W.R.E. HOOVER YIELDS LEAD TO WATSON IN INDIANA VOTE



JAMES E. WATSON.



HERBERT HOOVER.

# DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE

Victim Expires Five Hours After Blow Without Naming Assailant.

had been struck over the head by a precincts. colored assailant on the sidewalk in stood: Walter Myers, 10,956; L. William front of 1804 Thirty-second street Curry, 3,120.

northwest. Death was due to a fractration of labor disputes and reduced tured skull. His attacker escaped, nd jor party tickets failed to develop leadpolice are conducting a city-wide ers who seemed likely to command a search for him.

engaged him in conversation The conversation became heated and Carey fell and Thomas H. Adams third with 9.186. to the sidewalk as the other man struck
him over the head with his fist. His
of the seven who would be the Demo-

ospital and policemen were stationed but John E Frederick had made subby his bedside in the hope that he stantial gains and was second with would regain consciousness and reveal 12,219. Earl H Crawford was third with

### JUROR'S WINK CAUSES MISTRIAL IN DRY CASE

### fendant Brings Wager and Jury Dismissal. A juror's wink at a pretty defendant

to have brought up several of the sulted in a mistrial in the case of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, of 4511 Seventh street northwest, charged with illegal sale and possession. According to witnesses, Mrs Herbert

vas the recipient of the wink and smiles of a juror, who was apparently captivated by her striking blonde appearance. One of the court audience noted the smiles and wink and offered to wager any one around the courtise that the Government would lose its case. There were no takers, but police officers reported the incident to Assistant United States Attorney David \$150,000 Gold Stolen A Hart, who promptly moved for a mis-Judge Robert E. Mattingly heard the

### however, was not dismised from further Ensign Gets 60 Days After Riot in Panama

story of the flirtation and granted the

motion, dismissing the jury. The juror

Panama, May 8 (A.P.).—Ensign Frank Donohue, a native of Milwaukee, attached to the cruiser Rochester, has been sentenced by a police magistrate to serve 60 days in the Panama jail following a fight. The story was told that Donohue had resisted the efforts t a policeman to make him pay a fare pathizers of the Soviet government in

Senator Takes Country Gains as Secretary Wins in Cities.

### OUTCOME OF RACE RESTS IN LATE VOTE

Woollen, Running Alone for Democratic Preference, Gets Complimentary Majority.

FOR SENATE NOMINATION

Total to Make Primary Effective; Count Delayed.

United States Senator James E. Watson tary of Commerce, when 1.167 of Indian's 3,610 precincts had reported on the presidential preference vote in Tuesday's primary. The vote was:

Hoover, 57,325.

The battle for the Republican preferential vote at today's Indiana primary developed into a close race between the two contestants, Herbert Hoover and United States Senator James E. Waton, as returns filtered in slowly toleading when 552 of the 3,610 precincts

n the State had reported, but nis maority had been reduced by returns from rural precincts. Returns from 735 aut of 3,610 preincts give Watson, 38,219; Hoover, 38,500.

Three hundred and sixteen precincts give Woollen, Democrat, 21,003

Results in Senate Race. A majority was in sight for United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson

who sought renomination on the Republican ticket. In 547 precincts Robnson had 28,866, Arthur L. Gilliom 16,566 and Solon J. Carter 8,098. Albert Stump, leader in the three-John Carey, 64 years old, of 3238 P way race or the Democratic senatorial street northwest, died in Georgetown nomination, also was on the way to Hospital last night, five hours after he a majority with 19,502 votes in 443

majority. Frederick E. Schortemeier had According to witnesses of the alterca- taken the lead among the ten Republion. Carey was walking down the street can contestants for governor when 554 when the other man stopped him and precincts had reported He had 12,515.

Frank C. Dailey remained in the van assailant ran down the street.

Carey, a carpenter, was taken to the received 17,689 votes in 474 precincts, 3.123, and the rest of the field trailed

Other Issues in Doubt. Whether the State-wide primary had oduced nominees for United States enator and governor on either the Reublican or Democratic tickets was problematical The law requires that candidate to win the nomination in the primary must poll a majority of the votes cast. With three senatorial candidates on each of the Republican and Democratic ballots and ten aspirants on the Republican and seven on the Democratic gubernatorial tick-ets a majority was difficult to attain.

Congress Return Delayed. Returns from the races in which Indiana's thirteen congressmen are seeking renomination were even slower than those from the races for President, senator and governor.

dent, sehator and governor.

Representative Hogg, of Fort Wayne, goined a large early lead over former Congressman Fairfield. 68 precincts out of 241 giving him 9.538 to Fairfield's 2619. Congressmen Wood, Purnell and Elliott also held substantial early leads in the balloting.

Frank Gardner, Democrat incumbent, were trailing from R. Scienchers 18. was trailing Evan B Stotsenberg by some 800 votes in an early count.

### After Train Wreck (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, May 8 .- The robbery of 300,000 pesos (\$150,000) in gold from a train just has been revealed here. A week ago near Huichapan, 150 miles from Mexico City, a freight train smashed into an international express, derailing the engine, baggage car and two second-class cars. Three persons were killed and ten injured.

### Free Fight Disturbs Peace Society Meeting

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Shahan Lays School Corner Stone.

Traffic Lights Ordered on Car Lines.

Shahan Lays School Corner Stone.

# ROBINSON OUT AHEAD Incumbent, However, Lacks Indianapolis, Ind., May 9. (A. P.). Indianapolis, Ind., May 8 (A.P.) .-

# TO SATISFY COOLIDGE APPROVED BY HOUSE

Conference Report Revised to Suit President Goes to Senate Today.

**ENACTMENT PREDICTED** IN VIEW OF ALTERATIONS

White House Approval of the Measure Looked For by Congress Supporters.

(Associated Press.) Mississippi flood control bill neared the end of its legislative journey yesterday with adoption by the House of the conference report smooth-ing out differences with the Senate.

One last lap remains before the mea-sure goes to the White House -adop-tion of the report by the Senate. That is expected to come today and President Coolidge soor afterward will have in his deak the bill with which he and

Congress have struggled for many months. It developed yesterday that the President regards the measure as not completely satisfactory, but he believes it is the best that can be obtained from Congress. enanges Meet Objections.

The conference report as approved by the House effected a number of changes in the bill to meet specific objections raised by the President. These differences were fronced out Monday at a White House meeting and the conference report then was revised Castrman Reid, of the flood control committee, who has plotted the measure through its stormy legislative voyage in the House, encountered no difficulty yesterday in obtaining approval of the agreement. About fifteen minutes were spent in discussing the recently effected changes and two members—Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and Denison, of Illinois, a Republican, expressed some dissatisfaction with two provisions affecting the sections of their respective States.

Expect Coolidge Approval.

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Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, a Republican on the flood control committee, who vigorously fought the bill during its initial consideration by the House, said that he approved the revisions and now regarded the bill as "very satisfactory."

Reid answered a few questions from other members and then moved the adoption of the report. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

House Republican leaders who vigorously but unsuccessfully strove to prevent original passage of the bill until it had been revised to meet Mr. Coolidge's objections, took no part in the proceedings and thereby indicated that they were satisfied with the changes as agreed upon.

agreed upon.

In view of the recent White House conference there was practically unanimity of opinion among House members that the President would sign the bill after Senate action.

### Officers of Second Division Body Named

Capt. John W. Thomason was elected president of the local branch of the Second Division Association last night at the First Congregational Church. Other officers chosen are Thomas Mason, first vice president; George Strott, second vice president, and William

Second vice president, and within Spicer, secretary-treasurer. Secretary Wilbur, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen. Wendall Neville, Hanford MacNider, national president of the association, and the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce addressed the meeting.

### FLOOD BILL CHANGES NORTH AMERICAN CO. RULES W. R. E. NOW, WILSON DECLARES

Disagree on Valuation.

the Interstate Commerce Commission work out the valuation of the local traction companies during the sum-

New Plea by Labor.

CLIFF ROCK SOCIETY

HELD UP BY ROBBER

WILLIAM LYNCH RITES.

at Arlington Today.

Ice-Box

American Ice is purer than the water you drink. It is clean, city water, scientifically purified and filtered to assure extra safety. And it costs only a fraction of a cent a

Burial to Be Held With Military Ho

he would be willing to "O. K." the resolution. Wilson said that he did no: think the elimination of the \$50,000,000 rate base would serve any good purpose. Such a valuation, he said, was r advantage to the car riders, and he predicted that the value of the properties would be found to be far more than \$50,000,000 at the end of ten years.

Holds Labor Clause Unwise.

wise to include such a clause in the agreement.
Discussing a reduced fare for school children, Wilson said he was quite willing to see the Public Utilities Commission, given power to order such a fare. But he did not think a provision ordering a reduced fare ought to go into the merger agreement, Wilson was on the witness stand throughout the afternoon session. Sitting alongside of him was William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and now Wilson's counsel.
Occasionally McAdoo would whisper a suggestion in Wilson's ear.
While Gilbert was questioning him about the \$50,000,000 valuation, Wilson recalled that the traction companies had originally contended that the saturation point had been reached for motor traffic. Pointing out that it was cheaper to provide mass transportation han it was will be a boom in mass transportation in the years to come.
Gilbert praised Wilson predicted that their properties were worth \$62,000, to the properties were worth \$62,000, to the properties were worth \$62,000, to the merger.

Denies Being Philanthropist.

cause the number of persons who use street cars is declining. Wilson contended that the saturation point had been reached for motor traffic.

Pointing out that it was cheaper to provide mass transportation than it was to provide wider arterial highways for motor traffic, Wilson predicted that there would be a boom in mass transportation in the years to come.

Gilbert praised Wilson for his presentation of the case, but later on observed that the traction magnate had a "happy factuity of answering a question without giving any information." Representative Gibson, who followed Gilbert in questioning Wilson, asked the latter if he would be willing to have the Inferstate Commerce Commission work out the valuation of the local

Denies Being Philanthropist. Gilbert said he was dubtous about apitalists who occupied such a phil-

capitalists woo occupied such a phu-anthropic position.
"I am a business man," said Wil-son, "not a philanthropist. This is a cold-blooded business proposition. I have no reason to be vague. What I've tried to do is to reet a public

Speed Feared by Gilbert. sentative Combs (Democrat), of Missouri, Wilson said that the \$50,000,000 members were afraid of the merger because there had been too much rush to get it through. And all the "pushing," he said, had been done by the owners of the property.

After questioning Wilson about his ownership of the bus line, the Washigton Rapid Transit Co., and of the plan for selling it to the merged company, Gilbert said:

### BURLEITH CITIZENS FIGHTING FOR LAND

Glover Park.

Alarmed by reports that the corner more different protection from more of the more of the protection for protection from more of the protection for protection for protection from more of the protection for protection for protection from more of the protection for protection from more of the protection for protection for protection for protection from more of the protection for pr

# AGAIN, DRIVES HORSE CAR AS 2,000 CHEER

"Aren't you copping off about a half million dollars on this bus line alone?"
Wilson laughed and declared that the question was "perfectly silly." He then explained how he came to acquire the bus line. When the North American Co. sold it to him, he said, it was with the understanding that he was to strive for a merger here, and with the further understanding that if the merger were consummated within two years he would sell the merged company his stock in the bus line at cost.

Hence, he said, he is bound by that obligation until next May. After that, he said, he would be free to sell his stock, and he made it clear that what he would ask for it then would be more than what he is asking now.

Disagree on Valuation. Magnate Says That He Will Produce Plane to Rival Man's Imagination.

AUTO BUILDER PLEASED BY HOOVER SUCCESSES

Firestone, Jr., Returning to U. S., Declares Tire Prices Will Be Cut.

Special to The Washington Post.

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New York, May 8.—Henry Ford, sunburned from three week's motoring in England, spanned two generations in transportation from Brooklyn horse car to glant passenger airplanes—after landing from the Majestic today with Mrs. Ford.

The horse car, vintage of 1868 on the Greenpoint line, he drove while 2,000 persons cheered him. His route was short, a little way along Second avenue, Brooklyn, past the Brooklyn City Railroad Co.'s car barns at Fifty-eighth street. The horse car, given Ford by H. Hobart Porter, president of the Brooklyn troiley line, will be enshrined in the magnate's transportation museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Says He Will Bulld Wonder Plane.

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New Piea by Labor.

Wilson said that he felt that this should be done by the local Public Utilities Commission, Congress having created it for that purpose.

In response to a question by Representative Combs (Democrat), of Mison said that the \$50,000,000 valuation was based on actual property value and was by no means an "estimate." He promised, when assured by an in-He promised, when assured by an in-terviewer that he was the foremost figure in American aviation, that he would yet produce a plane "which will rival man's imagination." He suggested the next step is to devise an engine-that will permit a plane to take off and land gently, instead of at 90 miles an hour, on a small space. our, on a small space.
"Aviation is but in its infancy," he

He was pleased with Secretary Hoover's primary successes and the successful flight of a Ford plane to Greenly Island. He expressed himself as "cocksure" business will not be hurt by the election.

The Duchess of York wore a white less than 10 lists with a design of gold leaf. She wore a diamond crown with the lesser star of Arica, and her diamond ornaments included the famous Kohinoor.

The Duchess of York wore a white less than 10 lists with a train of Irisa point last night still \$10,000 short of the workers will continue can vas during the next week crease the total.

Man Suffers Heart

Right and Vanishes.

Police instituted a search yesterday for Miss Emma Cameron 21 years old, a nurse at Sibley Hospital, who mailed a note to her mother. Mrs. William Cameron, declaring her intention of committing suicide and disappeared from her home, 233 Eighth street northeast. Upon receipt of the note, Mrs. Cameron called at police headquarters and requested the search.

The note, police said was addressed "Dear Folks." and declared, "I am not satisfied with the way things are going." In conclusion, the note declared "when you find my body somewhere, don't have any funeral, picase," according to police. The young woman, police learned, left the hospital Monday night She is described as being 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighing 135 pounds, dark hair, blue eyes and wearing a blue and white silk dress, red and white coat and an old rose hat. She was formerly employed at St. Elizabeths Hospital. at Arlington Today.

Burlal of William Lynch, former gunnery sergeant, Marine Corps, who died Sunday at the Naval Hospital, will be held in Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with military honors. Members of the Second Division Association and Odd Felow will attend.

Mr. Lynch first enlisted in the corps in 1906, and served continuously until 15-24, when he was transferred to the reserve. He was discharged in 1926. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lynch, survives. During the World War he served with the Fifth Marines in France.

Don't Stint Your \$50,000 Contract Suit Filed.
Louis Goldstein, 633 D street north-Louis Goldstein, 633 D street north-west, filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against Herman Goldberg, 641 D street northwest, for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of contract. Through Attorneys O'Shea, Burnett and Gold-stein the plaintiff says that the defend-ant failed to keep an agreement to sell the business at 641 D street northwest to him. Treat your ice-box well, give it plenty of pure, clean ice and it will repay you by saving your food bills. It is the flavor, the delicacy and freshness of food which cost so much. These qualities are retained by ice-refrigeration.

Man Stabbed During Fight. Suffering from a stab wound in the right side, suffered during a fight with an unidentified negro yesterday at 1929 Fourteenth street northwest, John H. Quinn, colored, 34 years old, of 1843 Vermont avenue northwest, is in a critical condition at Freedmen's Hospital.

Hoover Issues Invitation To White House Banquet

Herbert Hoover last night prom use of the White House for a ban-quet next year if he should be elected President in the coming elec-

postscript to a letter regretting his inability to attend a banquet held by the society last night in the Hamilton Hotel. The postscript "And if everything goes well the

California State Society will hold its next banquet in the White The banquet last night was ten-

dered in honor of California's re-cently elected representatives, Joe Crail and William E. Evans. Maj. Charles William Freeman, president of the society, presided. Thomas F. Flaherty, toastmaster, read Hoover's

# 16 WOMEN OF AMERICA

First of Five English Courts Sees Miss Frances McKee as Debutante.

QUEEN WEARS KOHINOOR

London, May 8 (A.P.)-The first of a London. May 8 (A.P.)—The first of a series of five courts was held in Buckingham Palace tonight and lacked nothing in the regal splendor which always is associated with these functions. In accordance with the custom of long standing, the diplomatic corps, the representatives of overseas positions and of foreign countries ere especially invited to this first court of the season. Approximately 700 presentations were made in the throne from

Still stung by what he asserts were misquotations put in his mouth by foreign correspondents while abroad. Ford was persuaded with difficulty to talk. Finally, he surrendered. He referred inquiries about Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's reported connection with Ford airplane activities to his son, Edsel.

Pleased With Hoover.

entations were made in the throne room.

The royal circle assembled in the throne room included, beside the king and queen, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York and Prince George. The queen wore a dress of cream and gold lace, hand embroidered in cut crystal and diamante, with a train of Irish point lace, lined with gold chiffon tissue with

## In Sixteenth Street

Contending that the proposed new fire engine house site at Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue is in too close proximity to the Brightwood fire louse, the Sixteenth Street Height Citiens Association, meeting last night at Northminister Chapel, passed a resolu-tion opposing the site proposed by the

District Commissioners.

While not objecting to the site on esthetic grounds, the association be-lieves that the new fire house should be located in a more thickly settled section of the community, and its radius should not conflict with that

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HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR

## BANQUET FOR WEIZMANN ENDS PALESTINE DRIVE

President of World Zionist Organization Guest of Contributors to Fund.

\$10,000 SHORT OF QUOTA

Washington's annual United Pales-

Washington's annual United Palestine Appeal Campaign came to a close last night with a banquet in honor of Dr. Chaim Welzmann, president of the World Zionist Organization. Nearly 500 contributors to the homeland cause attended the function, which was held at the Washington Hotel.

Dr. Welzmann, who is in this country to stimulate the raising of \$7,500,000 this year for Palestine rehabilitation, gave an eloquent talk on the status of the Jewish experiment in the Holy Land. He replied to what he termed "loose criticism" of the progress of the work. The industrial crisis has passed, he said, and today there is not a single man out of work in Palestine. More men are being employed and more land is being tilled than ever. The recent industrial depression he blamed on the "stampede of immigration" from eastern Europe on a tiny country that was not prepared to receive the hordes clamoring for admittance.

The peaceful rehabilitation of Palestine is being accomplished, he declared, without the help of a single British soldier and without the firing of a gun. It is safer to travel in Palestine today than in Chicago, he added.

William Hard, political writer, who preceeded Dr. Weizmann, spoke on "The American view of Palestine" and pald high tribute to the distinguished guest as a diplomat and statesman. He said that the contribution of the Jews to the world will be greater through a restored Israel than otherwise, and that the Jews h Homeland in charge in the said that the contribution of the Jews to the world will be greater through a restored Israel than otherwise, and that the Jews h Homeland in charge in the said that the contribution of the evening's program. Isidore Hershfield, chairman of the Jews in American national life.

Charles J. Stein, president of the campaign teams to raise the \$35,000 quota, assigned Washington. Levi H. David, president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation acted as toastmater.

Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Eighth Street Temple, gave a short talk, eulo-

Dy School Board.

The Senate passed four bills of local interest in its session last night. Three of them already had passed the House and now go to the White House for the President's signature.

Of the three, one establishes uniform rules for the paymen of money to the survivor of two or more customers of a bank who have held a joint account, another clarifies the law with regard to liability for breaches of fiduciary obligations, and the third provides the Pan-American Union with a site for a new office building.

The fourth bill protects members of the Board of Education from damage suits growing out of acts of the beard. This measure now goes to the House.

### Barry Farms Citizens Name Hoffman Head

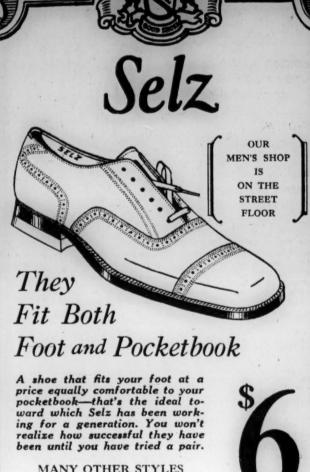
For the fourteenth consecutive time. E. S. Hoffman, colored, was elected president of the Barry Farms Citizens Association at a meeting in St. John's M. E. Church last night. The association voted to make the next meeting the final one of the season.

Other officers elected were Matthew M. Taylor, first vice president; John M. Chinn, second vice president; Levy Brown, third vice president; Herny Braxton, secretary; Governor Brooks, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. T. Trivers, treasurer, and the Rev. J. E. Scott, chaplain.

\$10,000 Asked for Inquries.

John T. Barry, 1419 Massachusetts
avenue southeast, filed suit yesterday in
Circuit Court against Joseph A. Davies,
navy yard, for \$10,000 damages for alnavy yard, for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Lambert, & Mountfort the plaintiff says that on November 2, 1927, while on Seventh street, between G and I streets southeast, he was struck by the defendant's automobile.

Petition In Bankruptcy Filed.
Creditors of Max Kay, clothier, 436
Ninth street northwest, filed a petition
in Bankruptcy Court yesterday to have
him adjudged an involuntary bankrupt.
Through Attorneys Steinem & Korman
the creditors say that Kay owes more
than \$15,000 and has assets valued at
\$7,100.



MANY OTHER STYLES \$6 to \$10 TWELFTH and F STS.



Baltimore Police Learn That Romans of Two Countries **Bridegroom Bought Pistol** on Wedding Day.

Baltimore, May 8.—The 32-caliber pistol with which William Bowie Mackenzie yesterday killed his bride of three days and then committed suicide in the Stafford Hotel was purchased on the morning of his wedding day lees. in the Stafford Hotel was purchased on the morning of his wedding day, last Friday, detectives learned today.

With the exception of definitely proving the motive for the tragedy, the purchase of the pistol was the last point about the case that the detectives had to clear up.

Detective Charles Kahler, in charge of the investigation, stated that the

of the investigation, stated that the pistol was purchased at a store in West Baltimore street. Mackenzie appeared there on Thursday, and priced various

uns.
He returned on the following day, in-estigators said, and paid \$27 for the

pistol. The authorities are now convinced that Mackenzie killed his wife and himself because of his financial difficulties. He had promised his bride a two-year honeymoon in Europe, but when their bodies were found Mackenzie's pockets contained only \$2 and his bride's purse held only \$49. The detectives said their hotel bill totaled \$80. Coolidge for Action

On District Measure President Coolidge hopes that the enate and House conferees will be able

Senate and House conferees will be able to break the deadlock on the 1929 District appropriation bill, it was said at the White House yesterday.

The conferees will meet this morning and again attempt to reach an agreement. It will be the first meeting in more than ten days. When they last met the conferees failed to make any progress.

OF MUSSOLINI, LAID LAID TO SCANT FUNDS

Attend Ceremonies in Georgia Town.

Rome, Ga., May 8 (A.P.).-Romans rom Rome, Italy, met with Romans of Rome, Ga., today, and together they placed in position a block of stone from the Coliseum, a gift of Mussolini, for the corner stone of a \$10,000,000 industry, the American Chatillon Topporation's rayon plant on the banks of the Oostaunaula River here. And on the spot where the corner stone now rest there once stood the house of Maj. John Ridge, chief of the Cherokee tribe of Indians, when this city was known as Cherokee.

The tract on which the rayon plant is under construction embraces 427 acres, all to be reserved for expansion of the mill, according to officials of the corporation.

Representatives of Milan and Rome, Italy, attended the celebration marking the laying of the corner stone. f Rome, Ga., today, and together they

Educator Addresses Teachers' Institute

Dr. Richard Allen, assistant superinschools, last night addressed the teachers institute at the Central High School Auditorium on the subject of "Educational and Vocational Guidance."
Yesterday afternoon Dr. Allen addressed a meeting of the colored school teachers of the city held at the Armstrong High School. His addresses were preceded by a round table discussion yesterday morning at the Franklin School with Dr. Ballou and the assistant superintendents. He is expected to general in Washington for several days, and is scheduled to speak before the junior high school teachers tomorrow at the Columbia Junior High School.

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Granulated pound. A small price to protect dollars' worth of food. Telephone Main 6240 Sugar FIRE RECORD. Everything That Men Wear 5:45 a. m.—W. between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest; automobile. 9:42 a. m.—610-612 L street northwest; American 1331 F Street Yiddish School Concert.
The Yiddish Arbeiter Ring School of Washington will give its fifth annual concert this evening in the Jewish Community Center. There will be 65 children participating in the evening's program. trash.

11:19 a. m.—922 Louisiana avenue northwest: ammonia tank.

1:45 p. m.—911 Second street northeast:
gasoline explosion.

1:32 p. m.—1110 Eighth street southeast: 2001 p. m.—Rear 205 L street northwest: oll stove. 3:56 p. m.—1307 P street northwest: Company

# St. Monica's League Will Meet Friday The St. Monica's League of the Dio Graduates of '28 Was rederal Official Here In World War. Funcal services for Charles J. Risey, Funcal services for Charles J. Risey,

Haddington Blue Cheviot with two pair trousers

\$31.50 A youthful, dark blue herringbone weave that will gain the approval of those present when you step up to receive your coveted sheepskin. The special price is our contribution to the occa-

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sion.

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# **BE ASKED TO AVERT** CRISIS IN FAR EAST

Mediation by Washington in Chinese-Japanese Clash Looms as Probable.

ENVOY MATSUDAIRA
TALKS WITH KELLOGG
Action by American Government Possible, Despite
League Affiliations.

By Albert W. Fox.
The United States Government, instead of the League of Nations, may be asked to assume the responsibility of preserving peace in the Far East, now admittedly threatened by the warlike activities of the Nationalist government in China and the government of Japan.
Latest reports reaching here through diplomatic channels indicate that the Warring northern and southern factions in China are uniting against the Japan
sia.

Tsinan Fighting at Tsinan was heavy all day today following serious clashes last evening. This morning the Nationales devaluated the Japanese evacuate the Shantung railway zone, while at the same time the Japanese withdraw to seven miles on either side of the League of Nations at Geneva demanding an international inquiry into the realiway, for its entire length.

The Chinese immediately refused, at the same time taking the offensive. Thereupon the Japanese detected to take active measures, launching an attack on the Southerners in the area around the foreign settlement. A portion of the Thirteenth Regiment, reconnoitering along the railway was heavily at tacked and seriously shattered.

Serious fighting then began, wherever the Japanese were stationed. Details are not available owing to the limitate of the Railway in the Japanese were stationed. Details are not available owing to the limitate of the Railway in the Japanese were could be provided the Albert of the Railway in the Japanese were caused that the Chinese foreign settlement. A portion of British representation.

At a mass meeting of the town of Wulley and the Company of war against Japan. (Copyright, 1028, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Southern Baptists Safe

In China, Says Report

Richmond, Va., May 8 (A.P.).—All Southern Baptist missionaries in northermoning of reservists. in China are uniting against the Japan

Attribute to the Japanese improper motives, although reports are being widely circulated in China that the Japanese are taking military possession of Shantung because Tokyo fears that an ultimate adjustment of differences between the northern and southern Chinese factions, which may follow the southern military operations, will mean refusal of China to recognize the so-called 21 demands which Japan presented to China in May, 4915.

Southern Chiefs Retire.

sented 21 definants which value in the sentence of the concessions in May, 1915.

The treaty embodying these demands relates to Japanese rights, interests and concessions in Shantung, and there is prevalent in China a view that the Japanese would be in a better position to have this treaty respected by a united China if Japanese military forces were actually in possession of strategic points in the Shantung province.

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the zone of Japanese military activities. As a result of the clashes between the slinor-Japanese troops the Japanese cabinet announced that it is dispatching traceable to the desire of the Japanese to protect their nationals after the southern armies took possession of the city. Tsinan is a so-called "self-open port." in the sense that there are no foreign concession there, but the Chinese authorities themselves have marked out a zone for the foreigners to live in. The Japanese protecting forces marked out a neutral zone after they arrived and the inception of the lighting occurred when Chinese soldiers entered the zone and drew the fire of the Japanese and Chinese authorities are said to have cooperated without success in attempts to stop the hostilities. Punitive measures by the Japanese and Chinese commissioner of foreign affairs, who was shot, and further acts of violence, in which both sides are accused of being the aggressors, have combined to add to the gravity of the situation.

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In order to nip in the bud the spreading warlike spirit, it is first hoped to provide a truce at Tsinan and a cooling off period. Proposals have suggested by the Chinese chamber of commerce at Shanghai to invoke the good offices of the League of Nations, but a subsequent proposal, which has found support in Peking and in Canghai, is to ask for the mediation i the United States. The Chinese foreign office will probably await indications from the State Department here before formally making any overtures, and it is believed probable that the Japanese foreign office will allow the same course.

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tions between the Japanese and Chinese authorities and appoint observers to report on the outcome of such negotiations. This was the procedure followed by the United States in the settlement of the Shantung controversy between Japan and China at the Washington conference in 1921-22. The plan was successful and the Shantung difficulty was accordingly adjusted on a mutually satisfactory basis.

Take in great disorder. The Japanese ultimatum was as follows:

"Punishment of all hationalist troops responsible for the molestation of the Japanese.

"Execuation of all Nationalist troops stationed in the Hsinchuan and Changchia Chuan districts, near Trime within twelve hours.

Both Members of League.

The League of Nations is theoretically ibound, on paper at least, to prevent war between China and Japan, but it is not generally felt that efforts by the league would produce actual results. Both China and Japan are members of the league, and Article II of the covenant of the league provides as follows:

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"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole league, and the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise to safeguard the peace of nations."

Article X forbids any nation to fail to respect the "territorial integrity and existing political independence" of another nation, and Article XV makes it mandatory for disputes likely to lead to a rupture to be submitted to the league council for full investigation. &c., and acts of hostility are theoretically barred in the interim. But in this as in other cases where war is



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### CHINESE DEFEATED FIGHTING JAPANESE; REAL WAR IS ON

Chinese Forces Routed.

In China are uniting against the Japanese military forces being concertated in Shantung, and far-reaching serious consequences are anticipated unless some effective peace machinery is set in motion.

Shanghai, May 8.—A late report from Tsingtao states the Japanese forces have completely routed the Chinese forces at Tsinan after blowing up the Modern of the powder magazine, as a result of which the Japanese conjects and a mutual appirit of conciliation in the face of the increasing gravity of the situation, but unless steps are speedly taken to check the crisis and substitute mediation for the continued fighting at Tsinan, it is felt that hostilities tantamount to warbetween China and Japan will inevitably result. At present Chang Tso, Lin's northern airplanes are reported cooperating with the southern Nationalist troops still at grips with the Japanese forces, and it is further reported that the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese has been resumed.

Envoy Talks With Kellogs.

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All that the United States Government would be asked to do would be
to sanction the plan of direct negotiations between the Japanese and Chilinese authorities and appoint observers

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A subordinate general received the ultimatum and informed the Japanese commander he was unable to give a

### Council Must Be Called.

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The edicts of the league would only have force, it is realized, if the league members were ready to compel respect for the covenant and nations comprising the league have so far shown no disposition to give force to the covenant's provisions. Besides, it is pointed out, the situation in China is complicated by special circumstances which can readily be used as a reason for ignoring the league covenant.

In case the league should take the matter up, however, the first move would be the calling of a meeting of the league council. Under the provisions of Article XII "the members of the league agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to irquiry by the council, and they agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the award by the arbitrators or the report by the council."

Secretary Kellogg's attitude toward a proposal for mediation by the United States will depend, it is understood, on whether or not the suggestion comes from both Japanese and Chinese. Mr. Kellogg has sent a dispatch to Ernest B. Price, American Consul at Tsinan commending him for his actions during the recent Japanese-Chinese fighting.

nese became an actuality at Tsinan today, with the prospect that it will reach a large scale, especially since the Japanese concentration aims at the destruction of the forces holding the railway before reinforcements arrive.

Japan is rushing troops, but the impression is that the anti-Japanese sentiment in China will require a major operation equalling that against Russia.

Tsinan Fighting Heavy.

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### U. S. Missionary, Seized By Chinese, Is Released

Tientsin, May 8 (A.P.).-L. C. Osborn. of the Nazarene Mission at Chaocheng Western Shantung, who was seized in the Nationalist advance, has been re-Western Shantung, who was seized in the Nationalist advance, has been re-leased, he telegraphed here today. Osborn, who comes from Columbus Ohio, said he had reached Kaifeng, capital of Honan province, safely.

### Retired Editor Falls 7 Floors to His Death

New York, May 8.—George F. Dobson

New York, May 8.—George F. Dobson, retired managing editor of the Brook-lyn Daily Eagle, was kilide darly this morning when he fell seven floors from a window of his apartment. He was 78 years old. A lighted cigarette was found on the low window sill.

George F. Dobson, jr., city hall reporter for the New York Evening Post old not learn of his father's death until he telephoned the newsnaper office this morning. In addition to Mrs Dobson and his son, Dobson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, of Brooklyn, and a grandson, George Dobson 2d, of Camden, N. J. Dobson seven years ago resigned from the Eagle, on which he had served 50 years after starting as cub reporter Since that time he had been secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club.

government troops who sought to prevent their march to the capital to enforce their demands. M. Duca, the Roumanian minister of the interior has telegraphed an emphatic denial to the Balkan bureau of the Associated Fress of sensational reports abroad of sanguinary events occurring in Roumania. He adds: "The country is perfectly calm. The government has the situation under complete control." London, May 8 (A.P.).—Prince Carol, father of Roumania's 6-year-old King Michael, was packing his baggage tonight and preparing to say good-by to England, where he is not wanted. The British authorities, taking cognizance of the former crown prince's reported intrigues against the present regime in Roumania, firmly invited Carol today to seek sanctuary elsewhere.

where.

A fellow countryman, M. Jonescu, at whose pleasant Surrey country home Carol has been staying, described his guest as surprised and unhappy at the enforced termination of his orief visit.

Carol later announced through Jonescu that he hoped by an appeal to the home secretary to be allowed to remain in England with the understanding that he hereafter report all of his movements to the home office.

and 26 passengers injured today in a head-on collision between two high speed electric trains at St. Johns, north LEAGUE PESSIMISM

speed electric trains at St. Johns, north of this city.

Cunius was pinned in his cabin and burned to death. He begged to be shot to end his suffering. Both cars were destroyed by the fire.

The injured were cared for in fields until the failroad made arrangements for special cars and buses to carry them to Hazleton. Brazil's Refusal to Reconsider

BRITISH NOTE TO EGYPT HELPS RUIN OPTIMISM

Japanese - Chinese Fighting and Question From U.S. Bring Depression.

the Plan to Withdraw

Causes Setback.

Geneva, May 8 (A.P.).—League of Na-lons optimism received a definite set-sack today with the arrival of a note from Brazil to the effect that that nation had refused to change its mind about its withdrawal from the Geneva peace institution.

peace institution.

The government at Rio Janeiro notified the league officials that nothing had occurred to justify an alteration of its decision to resign from the league. This decision, announced in 1926, followed refusal of the league to grant Brazil a permanent seat in the league council at the same time Germany was so favored.

British Ultimatum Displeases.

Cight Persons Involved

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Special to The Washington Post.

New York, May 8.—Broadway lost another of its beloved theatrical tigures today with the unexpected death in her apartment in the Hotel Princeton, of Miss Florence Morrison, 57, an actress. Known as the tallest and heaviest comedienne, Miss Morrison had the enviable record of having played on Broadway continuously for 20 fears in various musical comedies. She created the part of the Duchess in the "Student Prince," and last year closed with the "Circus Princess."

Her death was due to a paralytic stroke, according to her physicians. She is survived by a daughter, Viola, also an actress, who lived with her.

### Home of Michigan Legislator Is Bombed

Detroit, May 8 (A.P.).—The home of a member of the Michigan State Legis-lature, Robert J. Teagan, was bombed here last night.

Although the lower section of the

house was wrecked and windows of a score of homes in the block shattered by the explosion, no one was injured. Teagan and members of his family were sle: ping upstairs.

Teagan, who had been prominent in

eral years, was known to have no eneeral years, was known to have no enemies. His legislative work was more or less confined to bills in behaff of aeronautics. He had little opposition it the district in Detroit from which he was elected, and, according to police, had kept aloof from factional fights.

Tongress has not kept faith with the Congress has not kept faith with the Nation by conducting a separate investigation. he said, adding that Secretary Wilbur should be called upon by President Coolidge to explain the lack of submarine salvage equipment.

## One Burned, 26 Hurt In Head-On Rail Crash METHODIST LEADERS

Hazleton, Pa., May 8 (A.P.).Harry Cunis, 45, engineman of the Wilkesbarre & Hazleton Railway, was killed

### **Bodies Found in Plane** In 40 Feet of Water

Port Rowan, Ontario, May 8 (A.P.) he bodies of the two occupants of th The bodies of the two occupants of the biplane which dived into Lake Erie Friday were found today by divers, strapped in the reats of the machine. While they are believed to be John Rosecrans and James M. Lapey, of Buffalo, identification was incomplete. The wreckage of the plane was found upside down in 40 feet of water.

It is expected the wreckage will be raised sufficiently tomorrow to allow the bodies to be removed.

# ARE UPHELD IN TAX SUIT

Defendants Held Assured of Escaping Payment of \$44,-500,000 to U.S.

(Associated Press.)
Representative Black (Democrat) New York, charged yesterday that the administration has "whitewashed" the

administration has "whitewashed" the Navy and Coast Guard in the sinking of the submarine S-4, and "blamed the whole thing upon the victims, who can not speak for themselves."

Speaking from the floor of the House, he declared that the naval court which investigated the disaster had reversed its decision under the influence of Secretaries Wilbur and Mellon to eliminate Rear Admiral Frank Brumby from responsibility for delay in salvaging the sunken craft and to exonerate from blame the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding which collided with the submarine.

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Resolutions Propose Unification With Southern Church and Congregationalists.

### CONSOLIDATION STAND EXPECTED IN 3 DAYS

Fundamentalist Plans Rejected at Kansas City; Bast Trial Expedited.

Kansas City, May 8 (A.P.) .-- Proposed Church in the United States of Amerwas brought before the quadrennial Episcopal Church today with assurance that the same proposal will be laid before the Presbyterian Church in its

ginning May 24.
Dr. Daniel Marsh, president of Bos ton University, where the church's largest theological school is maintained led the group which urged "that overtures be at once made looking for early

Believes Goal Far Ahead.

The Northwestern dean, who himself had signed a memorial brought in today asking for unity with the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, believed the ultimate goal is years distant, just as it was in Canada, where he said unification was reached only after 25 years.

"But we are on the right track," he said. "I regard with great optimism the speed with which this issue has come upon us here. It augers well for eventual success."

Fundamentalists suffered another setback when the committee on education refused by a vote of 123 to 6 to extertain a resolution that bishops be excluded from the commission which formulates the required course of study tor student ministers.

The resolution, offered by Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, of Haddonfield, N J., head of the League of Faith an' Life. \*\*

tween the two core European bishops and that St. Louis would make a stand for an Episcopal rea headquarters Five bishops will retire here because of age, and the number of new bishops to be chosen is in the hands of the episcopal committee.

### Prayer Book Revision Resolution Is Tabled

Charlotte, N. C., May 8 (A.P.) .- Dis cussion of the revision of the Episco-pal prayer book was declined by the annual convention of the Episcopal

business session here today.

Action at the afternoon session when Action at the atternoon session when a resolution expressing opposition to removal of 39 articles from the prayerbook, was offered by the Rev Thomas F. Dail, of Burlington. It was tabled without discussion on motion of Dr A. B. Hunter, of Raleigh.

### MAN SOUGHT AS MAIL BANDIT FOUND SLAIN

Jackson Is Discovered in Chicago Side Alley, Shot to Death.

to Death.

Chicago, May 8 (A.P.).—State and Federal authorities who spent three months searching for William Jackson. 28. wanted for participation in the \$133,000 Evergreen \*Park train robbery last February, found him today—shot to death beside his automobile in a South Side alley.

The police immediately started to work on a theory that Jackson was slain by his gangsters because he tried to get away with most of the loot of the Grand Trunk robbery, only about one-third of which has been recovered. Three men already are under arrest charged with participation in the robbery. Jackson and one other, Virgil Litsinger, have been sought. About \$47,000 of the loot was recovered, part of it in the home of one of the men arrested. The money stolen was part of a shipment from a Chicago bank to banks at Harvey, Ill., to meet pay rolls.

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commerce, were present.



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## HEFLIN'S ATTACKS ON CATHOLICS BRING **NEW SENATE ROW**

Bruce, in Reply, Intimates Mind of Alabaman Has Become "Distempered."

GOV. SMITH IS CENTER OF EMBITTERED STORM

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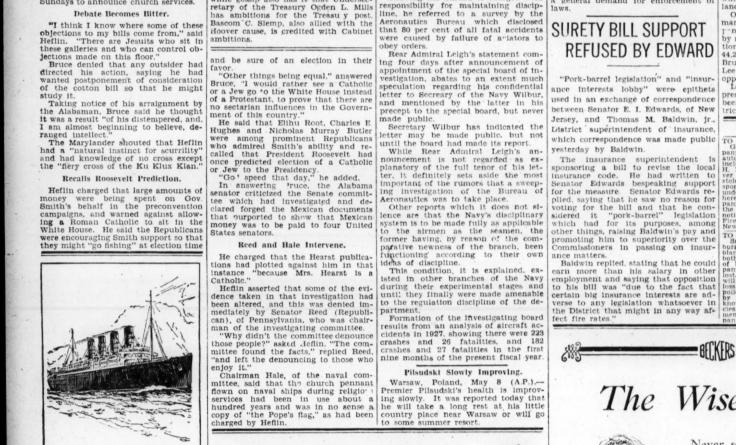
Bruce maintained that Smith's religion had no relation to his candidacty, praised his "integrity and administrative genius," and said toat he was "already as good as nominated."

The debate, which became acrimonious at various stages, followed a protracted speech by the Alabaman in which he frequently assailed Bruce.

This was in connection with the Marylander's previous objection to consideration of two Heffin resolutions, ond another to discontinue the traditional Navy practice of flying a chapilan's pennant above the American flag on Sundays to announce church services.

Debate Becomes Bitter.

"I think I know where some of these objections to my bills come from," said Heflin. "There are Jesuits who sit in these galleries and who can control ob-



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(Associated Press.)
The candidacy of Gov Smith of New
York for the Democratic nomination engaged the Senate for three hours yesterday while Heflin, of Alabama, and Bruce, of Maryland, both Democrats, in turn condemned and defended with equal ardor the governor's fitness for the Presidency.

Heflin renewed his charge that Smith was "head of the Roman Catholic political machine," expressed doubt that he could discuss national issues and declared that he would never win the nomithation.

Bruce maintained that Smith's reli-

during their experimental stages and until they finally were made amenable to the regulation discipline of the demanded to the regulation discipline of the department, of Pennsylvania, who was chairman of the investigating committee. "Why didn't the committee denounce those people?" asked Jeflin. "The committee found the facts," replied Reed, "and left the denouncing to those who enjoy it."

## enjoy it." Chairman Hale, of the naval committee, said that the church pennant flown on naval ships during religious services had been in use about a hundred years and was in no sense a copy of "the Pope's flag," as had been charged by Heflin. Pilsudski Slowly Improving. Warsaw, Poland, May 8 (A.P.).— Premier Pilsudski's health is improving slowly. It was reported today that the country place near Warsaw or will go to some summer resort. a Johnson Electric Floor Polisher by the day or half-day from your nearest GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRUG, FURNITURE, PAINT OR DEPARTMENT STORE Wax-polish your floors this quick, easy Johnson Electric way. They will be more beautiful—and will never need refinishing. Nothing could be easier. The Polisher runs itself. You don't need to push or press down on it. The quick, easy Johnson Electric way banishes messy pails and rags. Now you can wax-polish your floors without stooping, kneeling or even soiling your hands. Phone your nearest dealer and make an appointment to rent a Johnson Elec-tric Floor Polisher for any day you wish. The cost is trifling.

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proposed by name.

Ten counties conducted their business without taking action on dry resolutions or resolutions affecting rule 32, while in the counties of clarendon, Barnwell, Charleston, Union and Calhoun resolutions instructing delegates to fight the candidacy of wets which either let the delegates, go uninstructed to the convention or made a general demand for enforcement of a general demand for enforcement of the convention of the convention of the principles of the Republican presidential preferencial particular of the Republican presidential preferencial particular of the principles of the p

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Baltimore, May 8 (A.P.).—With approximately 100 rural precincts to be et heard from tonight in the State's

On the Democratic side of the primary Senator Bruce swamped his opr-nent, Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst,
by nearly 9 to 1 for the Senate nomination. The vote tonight gave Bruce,
44.208; Mrs. Parkhurst, 5.539. Senator

### SPECIAL NOTICES

## "HARMONY" DEMOCRATS TAKE LEAD IN TEXAS

188 County Conventions of 253 Give Gov. Moody's Faction 715.

Returns from 188 of 253 countles

Gov. Smith.

Returns from 188 of 253 counties having a voting strength in the State convention of 715 out of a total of 825 delegates gave the following: Instructed for a prohibition plank and a candidate favorable to such a plank, 387; instructed to vote only for a candidate with a bone-dry record, 81; uninstructed in any way, 208; for Gov. Smith, 33; for Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, Democratic national treasurer, 6.

Returns from 35 Republican county conventions in Texas today received by Republican State headquarters indicated that delegates pledged to support Herbert Hoover for President had been chosen, Leonard Withington, secretary of the Republican State committee, announced tonight.

The first 35 counties to report gave 152 delegates in the State convention to be held at Dallas May 22 pledged to Hoover and none for the opposition, which led by Representative Harry Wurzbach, of San Antonio, has sought

### Senate Salt Creek Oil Inquiry Delayed

(Associated Press.) Paction 715.

Dallas. Tex., May 8 (A.P.).—On the face of returns from more than one-half of the 253 county conventions directed to make an investigation, post-

held in Yexas today, a big majority of the approximately 800 delegates to the Office action.

Chairman Nee said the committee. the approximately 800 delegates to the Democratic State convention at Beaumont, May 22, wil be instructed to work for a dry plank in the party platform and for a candidate in sympathy with such a plank.

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ANTI-SMITH FACTION LEADING IN ALABAMA

Klan Opponent Trails Four for Delegates at Large in Primary.

Birminghem, Ala., May 8 (A.P.).—
Holding to an early advantage, four candidates for delegate at large to Houston, representing the anti-Smith faction, were still in front when 143 widely scattered precincts had tabulated the results of today's Democratic primary.

Borden Burr led with 5,970 votes; A. H. Carmichael was second with 4,624.

Carmichael was second with 4.624 tes; Harry Mayers had 4,090 and T. S. aulk counted 2,308 votes. Mayor W. A. Gunter, Montgomery.

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street northwest on Thursday, May 10. at 2 p. m.

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vited. Interment private.

FULLER—On Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at her residence. Hotel Roosevelt. LOUISE ALLEN, wife of the late S. A. Fuller. Remains resting at the chapel of John West, until 5 p. m. Wednesday, May 9, Burial, Cleveland, Ohio. (New York papers please copy.)

GALLAGHER—On Monday, May 7, 1928, at the residence of her dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, and the residence of her dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the residence of the dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the residence of the dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the residence of the dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the residence of the dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the residence of the dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the residence of the dauchter, Mrs. J. H. M. 1928, at the Thursday, May 10, at 9 a. m. LATIN—On Tuesday, May 0, 1928, at the

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## Dawes Tangles Up Senate By Failure to Vote in Tie

Intricate Parliamentary Web Woven After Vice President, for Second Time, Neglects Constitutional Mandate, Giving Him Right to Cast Ballot.

tration.

Republicans have only a majority of one in the Senate, and yesterday on the first roll call on repeal of the admis-sion tax, proposed by Senator Simonas, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat

and Irients Hivited.

MacFARREN—On Tuesday, May 8, 1928, at
Waiter Reed General Hospital, SAMUEL
J. MacFARREN.
Funeral on Thursday, May 10, at 2:30
p. m. Interment, Arlington National
Cemetery. (Pittsburgh papers, please
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MULLOY—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 6, 1928, at her residence, 1337 Fairmont street northwest, MARGARET J. daughter of the late William A. and Jane Mulloy, in the eighty-first year of her

age.

rvices on Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a, m
at the Grace Baptist Church, Ninth and
D streets southeast. Interment in Consressional Gemetery.
Friends and relatives invited. Please omit flowers.

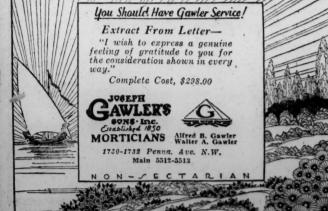
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M. beloved wife of Charles A. Peters.
Funeral from her late residence, 4892

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ON BOTH PROPOSALS

Western Independents Oppose
Democrats Solidly; Corporation Item Up Today.

Western Republicans successfully defended their \$200,000,000 program the beause of the second time since he has been in office vice President Daws been in office vice President Daws as the first vote to break at tie in the Senate and that the Senate got to arguing as to vote to break at tie in the Senate second that it was indicated the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got to arguing as to the same that the Senate got saraled in a parliamentary tangle which was present that the Senate got saraled in a parliamentary tangle which was present that the Senate got saraled in a parliamentary tangle which was present that the Senate got saraled that the Senate got

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the Republican forces, said he favore the \$3 exemption to aid the spoker drama, but he said there was no reason

FARM LEADERS FIGHT

ITEM IN HAUGEN BILL

Midwesterners Ask Elimina-

tion of What They Declare

Is "Slush Fund."

Des Moines, Iowa, May 8 (A.P.) .demand that a "\$2,000,000 slush fund

novision" of the McNary-Haugen bill

be eliminated is contained in telegram

contributed anything to cooperative marketing."

torneys Newmyer & King the plaintiff says that on December 17, 1927, she was

injured while alighting from a Penn sylvania Pullman at the Union Statio

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:10 to neet at 8 for a night session. Continued consideration of the tax eduction bill, voting to exempt from

reduction oil, voting to exempt from the 10 per cent admission tax all tickets of \$3 and less.

Passed the Bingham bill authorizing the award of gold medals to the six men who made the first transatiantic flight in the NC-4.

Charles E. Fox, former district attorney of Philadelphia, charged before the slush funds committee that Republican politicians in Philadelphia and often aided criminals.

Campaign funds committee questioned Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Reed (Democrat), of Missouri, Senator Heflin (Democrat) of Alabama, again assailed Gov. Smith of New York and the "Roman Catholic political machine." Senator Bruce (Democrat), of Maryland, took Heflin to task for his attack.

Senator Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, declared that Secretary of Commerce Hoover was not friendly to the farmers.

Commerce Hoover was not the farmers.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, introduced a bill directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate chain store organizations.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:10 to meet at noon today.

Approved the conference report on the Mississippi flood control bill and sent it to the Senate.

Postoffice committee approved the Kelly bill to provide increased penalties for mail robbers.

District committee concluded its hearling on the traction merger resolution.

rease rather than a reduction in taxes will be necessary.

Items President Notes.

The President regards as appalling the number of proposals calling for special drains upon the Treasury. He has noted two items in particular, one calling for an increase in pay of postal employes and another for a reduction in postal rates. It was said both bills, if enacted, would cost the Treasury.

DIFO in revenue. Battle Over Theater Tax.

on the finance committee, a tie vote of 40 to 40 resulted. Because Vice Presi-dent Dawes declared the amendment lost without casting his vote, another roll call was taken and the Republi-cans defeated the amendment, 42 to 39.

Party Lines Broken.

Senator Bruce, of Maryland, was the only Democrat who boiled party ranks on the two votes yesterday on the admission tax and club dues proposals. Senator Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, was the only member of his party who voted with the Democrats against restoration of the 10 per cent club dues levy. Senator McNary, of Oregon, left the Republicans to vote with the Democrats for repeal of the admission tax, but on the second roll call voted with his party.

Western Republican independents, who have declared against any tax reduction, lined up solidly with their party in favor of the minimum reduction, and if the Republican ranks hold

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McDERMOTT—On Tuesday, May 8, 1928, JOHN J., beloved husband of the late Mary Boyle McDermott.
Funeral from his late residence, 5329 Sixteenth street northwest, on Friday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia avenue, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Intermentation of the control of the soul of the control of the soul of th

be eliminated is contained in telegrams at the Grace Baptist Church, Ninth and D streets southeast. Interment in Constitution of the Constitution Moines: M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul, and C. E. Brasted, Kansso City. Montana. North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnescta, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kańsas are represented at the meeting. "We feel." the message stated, "that creat possibilities for evil are contained in this provision, and the proposed \$2.000.@00 fund can be used either to destroy or create an organization that any administration might desire or disapprove."

Reno stated his belief that the fund will be dissipated in bringing to life

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Appeal From Jail Sentence Is Former District Attorney of

BENCH QUESTIONS ROVER CRIMINALS AIDED, CLAIM

(Associated Press.)

Argument on the appeal of Harry F. Sinciair from his conviction for refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Teapot Dome committee was concluded before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals yesterday with a claim by Sinciair's counsel that the questions were asked in an effort to aid Government counsel in lawsuits and not to aid in preparing legislation. Sinciair was sentenced to serve three months in jail and pay a \$500 fine for refusing to answer four questions asked by the committee in March, 1924.

Leo A. Rover, district attorney, for the Government, contended that the questions were pertinent to the inquiry conducted by the committee that Sinciair was legally summoned and duly sworn on December 4, 1923. Rover was interrupted several times by Justices Hatfield and Van Orsdel.

Once referring to the question of when each where Sinciair was legally and met al-

Once referring to the question of when and where Sinclair had met Albert B. Fall, Justice Hatfield inquired:
"If it had been brought-out that they talked about bonds how would that have helped in determining legislation?"
The court showed similar interest in

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## FRAUD CASES DETAILED AT VARE FUND HEARING

Philadelphia Tells of Prosecutions.

Testifying before the Senate "alush fund" committee, Charles E. Fox, former district attorney for Philadelphia, charged yesterday that Republican politicians of that city had often aided criminals in contesting prosecution

ed criminals in contesting prosecu-tion.

Fox detailed fraud cases which fol-lowed the November. 1926, election, and named William S. Vare—elected to the Senate at that time—as head of the Republicar organization which, he said, had interceded on behalf of many who had faced charges and had on other occasions retained counsel for law breakers.

or law breakers.

Cross-examined by Edward Kelly, counsel for Vare, Fox raid he had no direct knowledge of the Republican organization and that he had run for office on a ticket opposed to it.

Called at this time because of a pending visit to Europe, Fox said that 1925 and 1926 had seen more convictions because of election frauds than had the previous fourteen years.

These grew out of the Vare election, he said, now being contested by William B. Wilson. Another Senate committee is conducting a recount of the ballots in that election. Wilson was present at the hearing yesterday.

Examined by A. R. Clapp, who has charge of the recount, Fox said that fourteen bills of indictment, involvent



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### NO COMPROMISE WITH INJUSTICE.

Senator Phipps and his colleagues on the District conference committee are making a gallant fight for the observance of law in apportioning the cost of the District government. The Senate cast such a decisive vote in favor of the restoration of the 60-40 apportionment that there is no reason why the Senate conferees should yield in the slightest degree to the House conferees, who are standing for a plan that has no warrant in law or justice.

President Coolidge is said to have hinted to the conferees that he would like to see them get together on a financial compromise if they can not agree upon the principle that is to de termine the relative responsibility of the Federal Government and local taxpayers in main taining the District government. Mr. Coolidge does not wish to see the District bill fail for lack of an agreement upon the question at issue. Perhaps he thinks that if the House will agree to a contribution of say \$12,000,000 instead of \$9,000,000 the Senate should recede from its demand for the enforcement of the 60-40 law. If the District bill should fail many important local improvements would have to be postponed, even if current liabilities could be provided for by a resolution reappropriating the sums carried in last year's bill.

The taxpayers of this District are in no mood to recommend a compromise. They have been virtually robbed by the arbitrary rule that appropriated an insufficient sum from the Treasury and compelled them to make up the difference. The District has been set back several years by the inequitable system forced upon the Senate by the House. Now that the Senate is alive to the situation and has determined that the 60-40 ratio is just and fair to taxpayers and the Government, it should insist that this ratio, established by act of Congress, should be restored. A compromise would be an abandonment of the principle of justice. It would be merely taking from individuals the money that should be furnished by the Government. The sharp practice that has mutited 'helpless taxpayers has been an act of ruthless Injustice, made possible only by the wrongful exercise of power. The Senate can stop this victous practice. It should refuse to make a bargain whereby the United States would retain wrongful possession of money that belongs to \*taxpayers.

### VICE PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

In contrast with other presidential years, more especially 1924, there appears to be no dearth of vice presidential candidates in the field this year. Some booms, such as those McNary, of Oregon, and Senator Moses. of New Hampshire, appear to have languished. but there is no apparent danger that the honor of presiding over the Senate will first be offered and then declined by a number of candidates before a willing victim is found. Consideration of the problem up to the present by the politically minded has been based on the presumption that Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith will head the rival tickets. Because the vice presidential candidate is nearly always selected for his ability to carry some doubtful state and to fit in geographically with the head of the ticket, the names of two representatives have figured largely in the calculations. Representative John O. Tilson, of Connecticut, Southern born and a resident of the industrial East, has been suggested to balance the Western origin of Hoover. Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, is proposed as a suitable running mate for Al Smith.

It is customary, however, to consult presidential nominees as to the selection of cheir running mates, so that the last word on the subject will not be spoken until the conventions have chosen the heads of their tickets.

### PRIMARY DEFECTS.

The primary system has a way of il-·luminating its own defects. A classic example of its absurdities comes from Florida, where the Smith manager announces that care has been taken to put only those friends of the New York chief executive on the delegate slate whose names begin with the first few letters in the alphabet. "The selection of delegates in Florida is largely a matter of chance," the Floridian wrote to Smith headquarters in New York. "The names of the candidates for delegates are listed alphabetically. Half of the voters do not know who the delegates are or for whom they stand. Those candidates whose names rate high alphabetically are first on the ballot and have the advantage."

Due to this condition the Florida delegate state favoring the nomination of Gov. Smith is composed of five persons whose name begins with A and one whose surname starts off

The defects of the primary system, exposed in the present campaign alone, are numerous, The law made possible the use of Republican yotes in the Democratic primary in California. It cost the State of Ohio \$3 for every vote

cast in the presidential primary, and now it reveals a condition which makes it possible for Aarons to become a delegate to the national convention, but militates against a similar honor being accorded Zulicka. The other defects of the primary system hardly need to be set forth in the light of such facts.

### BUSINESS IN COUNCIL.

.The United States Chamber of Commerce has been in existence only sixteen years, yet today it represents 850,000 American business men. At the present time 4,000 business leaders are in Washington attending its annual convention. They come from all sections of the country, bent on discussing matters affecting business in general. Their convocation denotes the change that has come over business

in the last decade. Before the United States Chamber of Commerce was organized business consisted of unrelated units, each turning out its own product without contact with other activities. Of years, however, the individual business man has been brought to realize that he has much in common with all other business men. He has learned that what always was an isolated type of activity is not, after all, isolated -that prosperity for one depends largely upon prosperity for all. He has learned that there are certain broad principles that apply to all business; he has discovered, in short, that teamwork in the largest sense is essential if progress is to be uninterrupted.

The questions before the chamber this week constitute the best testimonial to the fact that its deliberations fulfill a worthy purpose. Among them are:

The social and moral responsibility of usiness in the new economic order.
The economic effects of legislation.

The effects of destructive large-scale The changing character of trade regulation by government The widening horizon of commercial or-

ganization activity.
Responsibility of national business to local community development.
The growing importance of interna-

tional trade relations. Tendencies in distribution resulting from increased productivity.

Cooperation in power production and transportation. Production policies in agriculture.
Progressive financing and taxation.
Forecasting national economic needs

from the consumer viewpoint. Effects of insurance investment upon business development.

The fact that American business men have organized to attack such problems is the best guarantee that could be had that a new spirit is abroad-that petty, destructive competition will not be permitted to destroy the economic solidarity that has been built through the years. It would be an excellent thing if members of Congress would find time during the week to drop in on these meetings. The leaders of American business are an astute and farseeing group. The conclusions they reach and the policies they adopt will have an important bearing upon the continued prosperity of the

### CANDIDATES' EXPENDITURES.

The opening session of the Senate campaign expenditure committee brought out in sensational fashion the shrinking modesty with which candidates are approaching the presidential nomination, Ranging from Senator Borah, of Idaho, who obtained the support of the Idaho delegation without the use of a cent, to Senator Curtis, of Kansas, whose seemingly extravagant total was \$11,469.67, the eight candidates who appeared before the committee could not account for more than \$16,000

Judging from the record of a similar com mittee operating in 1920, the present body of investigators has not struck "pay dirt" yet, por is it likely to. The inquiry of eight years ago developed the fact that more than \$1,000,000 had been expended for one candidate in the preconvention campaign and that one of his upporters alone had given more than \$400,000. It was also shown at that time that \$2,500 checks were being sent to local politicians to be used for such purposes as they

might see fit in the procurement of delegates. Evidently there are no such "angels" in the present struggle. Next to Senator Borah, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, was a model of economy in the acquisition of 33 delegates at a cost of only \$6, and this amount, according to the witness, was a moral rather than legal obligation. Senator George, of Georgia, was almost as economical, since most of the \$75 he expended went to the railroads for transportation. Compared with these items the amounts expended by Senator Curtis, Representative Hull and former Senator Hitchcock seem almost profligate. The poorest bargainer, however, proved to be Senator Walsh, of Montana, who, after the expenditure of \$1,190.65, released the eight delegates that Montana gave

him and has nothing to show for his money. It is not at all likely that the testimony still to be elicited will develop the use of exorbitant sums of money by any candidate. The question may well be asked whether the committee is not wasting its time.

### MODERNIST "ART."

It has become increasingly difficult for a patron of the arts to be sure of his ground. Futurists, cubists and modernists struggle to attract the eye of a world which has become slightly astigmatic in an effort to gather in what the disciples of these various schools have offered. The number of those who have refused to be bound by the existing forms has become so great that it is small wonder the layman has often believed himself at fault, and returned again and again to the study of present day conceptions of art with a determination to master its intricacies.

It is possible, however, to take some comfort from the occasional plight of those who protess to have mastered the details of what comes now from the brush. An exhibition of modernist paintings in New York recently resulted in the most profuse praise for the examples that were hung. General and particular praise was bestowed upon one abstraction entitled "Egg Beater No. 4." Many of those who attended the exhibition considered it one of the most impressive canvases of the many that were on the walls. All went well until the artist who had designed the masterpiece entered one day with another one of his creations and suggested that it be substituted. Pressed for his reason, he explained that the original had been painted to be hung the long way, and the committee in charge of the show had hung it upright. The disclosure caused some con-

those in charge of the exhibit that it looked so nice the way it was that it was best to leave

If the enthusiastic admirers of the modern school can not tell which side of a work of art goes uppermost, and after having made the discovery decide that it makes so little difference that it need not be changed, the public need not feel so badly about its lack of understanding, for the modernists agree for once with those who have as yet failed to comprehend what these new disciples of the brush are trying to do.

### CHICAGO UNDER INDICTMENT.

The feeble character of the battle which Chicago officials are making against the crime wave that has inundated the city is indicated by two recent revelations. One is that the police make misleading entries to cover up the actual number of crimes committed; the other is the failure of the law enforcement officers represented by the State's attorney's office and the courts to punish those apprehended for law violation. The reports go to show that there ts only one chance in ten of a criminal being arrested, one chance in five that he will be found guilty after being arrested, and one chance in thirty that when found guilty he will be punished.

A study made by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice for 1926 showed that out of 12,543 prosecutions in State courts for felonies. 10.568 resulted in no punishment whatever. In the same year of 10,829 cases where individuals were arraigned in municipal courts on felony charges over 6,000 were released by municipal judges. "The practice of the State's attorney." says the association, "in .compromising with criminals and agreeing to a reduction of the character of charges from a grave offense to a petty offense has become so prevalent in Cook County that the criminal population has become contemptuous of the law and fear of punishment no longer is a deterrent of

Under conditions such as these, there is no hope for enforcement of any law. Respect for the statutes can not be inculcated without the use of their punitive sections. The Illinois Association for Criminal Justice recommends incorruptible prosecutors and reorganization of the police force and the courts. This is equivalent to a confession that organized society has broken down. It is a damning indictment of Chicago.

### GOLF AT SANDWICH.

England's hope of getting back the British open golf championship, which appeared to have some chance of realization when Bobby Jones failed to defend the honor he had won for two years, is dashed again. The forefront of the competition now in progress at Sandwich is all cluttered up with outlanders, who are giving the native pros and amateurs a great fright, even if they fail to take first honors. Five of the American pros are well up in the list, but Jose Jurado, of Argentina. is the leader, with a really commendable score of 144 for the 36 holes played.

The British have had scant success in defending their home championship in the last few years. Ever since 1921, when Jess Barnes came in ahead of the field, a foreign blight has been apparent. Jock Hutchison, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones have made life miserable for British professional and amateur alike. It seemed almost as if the open golf trophy had taken root on this side of the water. None of the younger British professionals, certainly, has been able to develop enough golf to take command of the situation as Taylor, Vardon and Ray did in other days.

The American survivors still have a good chance to keep the trophy in the United States. No field that includes Barnes, Sarazen, Hagen, Mehlhorn and Tommy Armour can feel at all secure that one of this quintet will not uncork enough golf to win. All of the American pros and this includes Hagen, who seemed off his game when he landed in England, are shooting good golf. It would not be in the least surprising to find any one of them at the head of the procession when play is completed.

### FEDERAL PAY INCREASE.

The important consideration now that the Welch bill has been passed by the House, is to obtain action upon it in the Senate. body is known to favor increased pay for Federal workers, and there is little doubt that the Welch bill will become law before adjournment. It is also important that this measure, passed as affording "temporary relief," be kept before the public and Congress as a teriporary piece of legislation. The time has arwhen a thorough investigation and adjustment of the entire Federal pay scale is needed, and the Welch bill must not be per-

As affording temporary relief the Welch bill accomplishes little enough. It distributes only \$18,000,000 among some 135,000 Federal employes resident here and elsewhere, and in some cases the increases provided for amount to as little as \$5 a month. Yet there was no hope that more liberal legislation could have been obtained at this session, and it was generally recognized that inadequate relief was

mitted to stand in the way of such an adjust-

better than no relief at all. The word "temporary" in Washington means "many years." The Government hotels were temporary structures erected during a war emergency, and they still stand. The Welch bill, however, should be temporary in fact. Fortunately it provides for the collection of data for presentation to Congress with a view to maintaining Government salary rates on a parity with those obtaining in outside employment. The Welch bill will serve to tide over Government workers until the comprehensive survey can be completed upon which the entire Federal pay structure can be rebuilt upon a sound, scientific basis. It represents no victory for the Government clerk. but marks the inception of a movement that must be carried through to its conclusion before the employes of the biggest business in the world will receive their just compensa-

The man who loudly yearns to clean up affairs at Washington probably hasn't cleaned up his own alley.

The man who kicks because the great abuse their power is the very one who wishes at times he were driving a truck.

"Hoover didn't become interested in America sternation, but the artist finally agreed with until he was 43." Well, who does?



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### PRESS COMMENT. Some Have Halltosis

Boston Herald: Some laws have teeth aid some have tonsils Then They Holler. Altoona Tribune: Farmers admire it-price grocer until he cuts the price of eggs and butter.

No. It's the Conventions Detroit I e Press: The trout seas open. Deep in his crypt Anania stirs uneasily

Perish the Thought. Louisville Times: Just what would a girl have to do nowdays to be classed as a tomboy?

tells us that broadcasting of heat is a

Quite Different.

Philadelphia Inquirer: There is ies rinking in France now than for years, out then, France doesn't have pro-

Evened Up.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: If rubber workers in Liberia get only a cent a day, the fellow who fixes the blowout in your tire in this country brings the average up.

"They" Don't Look. silk crop in the Orient. The girls may have to get around to wearing their legs as bare as they look.

This Awful Age. carries a satchel you can't tell whether ne is a paymaster or a bootlegger, and if he meets a man who reaches for the

hip he can't tell whether it is a threat Sober If Possible.

Springfield Sun: The prohibition department intends to "dry up" the Kansas City and Houst n convention "so far as possible." It is no more than right that the delegates remain sober

long enough to give prohibition their hearty indorsement Isn't That Enough? San Francisco Chronicle: Whisky was declared valueless for counteracting the effects of rattlesnake bites by Dr. J. F Doughty in the annual convention of the California Medical Association. It was used to no avail in nineteen fatal cases in his personal experience. The of the stimulant, Dr.

Doughty held, is to bolster up courage

and allay excitement in the event of being bitten.

Topeka Capital: Lindy sticks to his purpose of promoting commercial aviation, rather than plan other trial flights to Europe, and shows the good sense that everybody expects from him He has asked for renewal of his transport license, which brings the official ago. hours in the air, in 7,800 flights and with a total of 7,800 passengers. His

air mileage is said to have averaged

but 80 miles an hour and comprises

200,000 miles, or a distance of eight times the circumference of the earth.

Baltimore Sun: Coast Guard findings are different from the Navy's in the matter of the S-4 disaster and, although the victims are neither helped nor harmed by the assertion that the ing with a lecture by Dempsey on the represents an approach to the solution landscape with lue language of a siz-Paulding was in no way to blame, the report includes one section which re- Bardship.

## Education

By ROBERT QUILLEN

NE of my acquaintances doesn't know how to do anything. He has McNary-Haugen bill. He does not want held numerous white-collar jobs, and several times has gone into He tells the farmer that the proposed business on a shoestring; but he never has made enough money to get remedy would bring nothing but disa start, and now he is out of a job and broke. He can get work as a appointment and failure. common laborer, but he won't do that until he must.

He has two sons, and his one ambition is to educate them—that is, to as in 1896, when the farmers in give them four years in a college where they can get an M. A. or a B. A. I believe he will achieve his purpose. But what of it? If his boys get no education, they will be laborers. If they get the education he felly by the votes in the cities and

In my part of the country, nearly all of the sons of middle-class parents go to college. There they acquire a taste for things they can't af- free silver propaganda. No doubt it ford, and when they come out they either teach school or look to their Atlanta Constitution: A scientist fathers for a start in business. Very few of them are able to stand alone, Orthodox academic training is a luxury, but it isn't worth anything possibility. If he means hot air, it is in the labor market. To "educate" a boy in this fashion, and make him

Every boy should be taught some craft. If he is preparing for some profession, the ability to use his hands will do him no harm; and if, having finished college, he must wait for "something to turn up." the ability to use his hands profitably will insure regular meals during Indeed, it is difficult for one outside the

There are certain chores the world must have done. The man who can do any one of them well is a free man armed for conflict. He is independent. He may sit at ease in the certain knowledge that the world. must come to him.

The man who knows no craft or profession and has no capital among congression among congression or atorical gesticulations a substitute for battle, a practice that might easily cre-

lay brick is worth \$50,000, for it pays 5 per cent on that sum. Educate your boy if you can, but give him this \$50,000 equipment, or ne like it, for use in case of emergency.

Perhaps the ostrich really is silly enough to hide his head. A man latter instance some real principle is

If the town has lost a few thousand on grand opera or a chautanqua. you are safe in assuming that it calls itself the Athens of America.

to be a discussion of mistakes in con

ducting trials that, when decisions are

judges are to receive \$600, in addition

meeting. Those who now receive the

constitutional salary limit, however,

The legislature that only recently

adjourned, passed the judicial council

are not to have the extra allowance.

either to adopt it or to show clearly that it is impractical.

She Always Comes Home. No News.

Boston Transcript: One of the docors discovers that the automobile is conducive to heart disease. Pedestrians to their per diem expenses, for the made the same discovery some time

Detroit News: Doctors are trying to and out why an Englishman laughed law in the belief that it would not only seventeen hours last week without improve court procedure, but that, by Chicago election that occurred a month

How About Caddying?

Rivalry.

hopes to give them, they will be educated laborers.

believe you are preparing him for life, is to cheat him.

Preparation for the business of earning a living must include training in the art of doing something the world is willing to pay for.

the wait.

that the cold weather has damaged the If a laborer gets \$4 a day and a brick mason \$12 a day, the ability to ate false ideas of what really consti-

> Pain in the forehead means eye-strain; pain at the back of the head neans the bootlegger is a liar.

thinks he has a 34-inch waist when he wears his belt 4 inches below at stake; but nevertheless a determined

(Copyright, 1928.) mendation. The Navy may be expected A SCHOOL FOR JUDGES.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Junior League Magazine says that the flapper type is going out. Yes, and she's coming ome just as late-or early-as ever.

Maybe.

Minneapolis Journal: Considering the school-for-judges idea. The method of the miry "pke," where wheeled ve-Tunney's Shakespearean venture at to be followed in Kentucky may be hicles simply went in over the hubs and Ya'e, Harvard is thinking of counter- found defective, but it, nevertheless, bogged down while drivers smoked the Baconian claims to the Immortal of a problem in the administration of zling sort.

warning, no doubt, falls on deaf ears.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Hoover and the Farmers.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

notice Secretary Hoover does not hesi-

numbers went over to Bryan and free silver, and no argument could dislodge them. They were saved from their own the East. Few, if any, of them would row admit they were carried away with is the same class of farmers who are now advocates of McNary-Haugenism I hope they may be saved from their own folly.

J. M. SHEET'S.

### A FIGHTING PRESIDENT.

As a result of his pronounced stand on the flood control bill, Washington seems to have awakened to a realization that President Coolidge is a "scrapper, observes the Detroit Free Press. The awakening is belated, and long overdue. atmosphere of the Capital City to unerstand how anybody in frequent contaken any other view. Possibly the extensive miscalculation in Washington tutes belligerency.

The President's whole record shows that he is a fighter on occasion, a cautious one, perhaps, who likes to be sure of his ground before he goes ahead. a. canny one who knows too much to waste his strength in petty squabbles or in hopeless contests, one when he gets into the game. The promoters of the McNary-Haugen bill rtainly must have found this out. The members of Congress and others who have tried to break down the economy program of the administration ad not set his face like flint the national debt would have been much Kentucky is to hold a school for udges once a year, observes the Indialarger today than it is. Those senators apolis News. All the circuit jurists who from time to time have tried to are to meet annually with the Court run the foreign affairs of the Nation of Appeals at Frankfort, the State for the Secretary of State surely are capital. In these conferences there is

wiser than they used to be. The legend that President Coolidge is not a fighter is like the legend that appealed, often result in a reversal of he is not a talker. Both are lower court verdicts. The circuit a misconception growing out of misconception growing out of the fact. that the President sees no sense in doing either without cause.

### MUDBOATS.

We have gone far since the days of corduroy roads and "mudboats," says the Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier. An editor in a neighboring town has been scouring two or three counties topping. Maybe it was about the bringing about a decrease in the in an effort to find an old-time mudnumber of reversals on appeal, it would boat on which to move his printing save more money to the State than the presses and machinery from an anannual conferences will cost. The test cient building to a new home on the

will be interesting and, pending devel main street. Galena Republican: Our preacher opments would seem to contain contells us that he has about decided to leave the pulpit and get a job with is a wide v riance in rulings as to mudboat and the yoke of oxen cona filling station. He explains that in what constitutes the fundamentals of stituted the only practicable means of this way he will see more members of the law to noted everywhere. Reversals transport between a marooned countryhis flock than he now sees on Sunday, and retrials are more numerous than side and the county town. The broad, they could be. flat-bottomed scow of the roads could Something, surely, is to be said for the surface flat-bottomed scow of the roads could something, surely, is to be said for the surface flat-bottomed scow of the roads could be.

justice. A prerequisite to fewer mis- The mudboat in its day was a real report includes one section which relates to possibilities of a recurrence of
the tragedy. The placing of a submarine warning flag in the waters
where the submarine was maneuvering,
says the Coast Guard board, would have
put the Paulding on watch and prevented the catastrophe. This counts as
a simple and straightforward recom"Spoil Your Husband Week."

Bardship.

Another Week.

Another Week.

Atchison Globe: Practically every
seek in the year is designated as this,
that or the other "week." So several
the catastrophe. This counts as
a simple and straightforward recom"Spoil Your Husband Week."

Justice. A prerequisite to fewer mistakes in judicial opinions on legal
technicalities is that more lower court
judges and, unfortunately, a good
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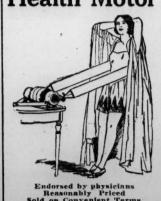
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THE President and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guest at the White House, Mr. Thomas Cochran, who returned to his home in New York Monday night.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Seno-ra de Tellez and the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira were among the guests of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty at dinner last night.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira will go to Cleveland, Ohio, today to attend the centennial anniversary celebration of the American Peace Society. They will return to Washington on Friday.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have returned to Washing-ton after passing several days in New

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a few days before re-turning to Washington. The Minister arrived there Sunday after passing sev-eral months in Panama.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Sen ator Copeland, has returned to Wash ington after passing several days i New York, where she attended the an nual breakfast of the Mozart Club.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and guests in whose honor former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial entertained at dinner last night.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Brit ten entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Herr Otto Vollbehr and Mrs. Vollbehr, when there were four-teen guests. Herr Vollbehr gave to the American Government a collection of old books and printers' marks of great

Representative Stephen G. Porter was among those lunching at the Carlton yesterday. Others there were the Secretary of the Legation of Bolivia, Mr. George de la Barra; Mme. Sanchez Latour, wife of the late Minister of Gautemala; Maj. Gen. Frank Hines, Mrs. Harvey Delano, Mrs. Charles Riker. Mrs. George D. Hope, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., Mrs. Marie Tyler McCormick and Mrs. McElroy Moss.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed Hostess.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard, when her guests were Mrs. Henry E. Barbour, Mrs. James T. Begg, Mrs. William B. Boles. Mrs. Charles H. Brand, Mrs. Oiger B. Burtness, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Charles A. Christopherson, Mrs. John D. Clarke, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Louis C. Cromton, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Frederick W. Dallinger, Mrs. Frederick W. Dallinger, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey Mrs. William J. Driver, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Ir., Mrs. Arthur M. Free, Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. George L. Hart. Mrs. William W. Hastings, Mrs. Carl Hayden, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. Joseph L. Hooper, Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth, Mrs. William Humphrey, Representative Florence P. Lea, Mrs. Elmer O. Leatherwood, Mrs. Charles Linthicum, Mrs. Homer L. Lyon, Mrs. Jo. J. Manlove, Mrs. Carl Mapes, Mrs. James O. Leatherwood, Mrs. Charles Linthicum, Mrs. Homer L. Lyon, Mrs. Jos. J. Manlove, Mrs. Carl Mapes, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Edmund Platt, Mrs. Harcourt Pratt, Mrs. Heartsil Mrs. Harcourt Pratt, Mrs. Heartsil Ragon, Mrs. Howard Reeskie, Mrs. Raiph Richards, Mrs. Thomas Rubby Mrs. John N. Sandlin, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. John N. Sandlin, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. John N. Sandlin, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. Orville Townshend, Mrs. Royo O. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles E. Winter, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Cha

Gen. Nicola Sansanelli, of Italy, for-merly Governor of Naples, and now president of the F. I. D. A. C., is a guest at the Cariton during his stay here.

The Counselor of the Hungarian Legation and Mme. Pelenyi arrived in Washington yesterday from New York. Where they landed Monday after passing several months abroad. Mme. Pelenyi will go to Cleveland this week to visit her sister, Mrs. S. L. Mather.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower, when his guests were the Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, the Attache of the Netherlands Legation and Mmevan Schuylenburch, Senorita Dona Maria Padilla, Mile. Marie Claudel, Mile. Reine Claudel, Mr. Leonardo Vitetti, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, and Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attache of the French Embassy.

The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Santiago Bedoya, went yesterday to New London, Conn., where he will attend the launching of the Peruvian submarines there tomorrow. He will return to Washington Friday or Saturday.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Le-tation, Mr. Andrei Popovici, went to

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Miss Barbara McFadden, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, was the guest of honor at a bridge-tea given by Miss Elizabeth Abigail Ransley, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley, at the Mayflower on Monday afternoon. Miss McFadden, who passed the winter in California, is now with her parents.

turning to Washington. The Minister arrived there Sunday after passing several months in Panama.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the United States Minister of Roumania and Mrs. William F. Culbertson when there were fourteen guests. Mr. Cretziano went last evening to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the American Peace Society Conference. He will return the first of next week.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey returned from New York Monday and last night they started for Cleveland to attend the centennial celebration of the American Peace Society. They will return on Friday.

Senator and Mrs. A. H. Vandenburg will entertain at a dinner of 30 covers Saturday at the Willard.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Sen-

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Mrs. H. L. Rust, Jr., who has been passing several days in New York, has returned to Washington.

Miss Barbara McFadden, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, was the guest of honor at a solution of the summer. Judge Barber will go on the summer. Judge Barber will remain in their apartment until court adjourns.

Miss Garbara McFadden, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, was the guest of honor at the Carlton Hotel yesterday was Mrs. Madge Shelton.

Mr. Notton Barber, who is a arrived on Monday.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell entertained at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel yesterday in honor of Mrs. Albert DeVere day was Mrs. Madge Shelton.

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Barclay in New York for several days.

Mrs. Stephen Mather, wife of the director of the National Park Service, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Townsend, of Piedmont, Calif., who have been their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel for the past week, went to New York last evening. Mr. Mather will join Mrs. Mather there the latter part of the week and they will go to Poughkeepsie to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Mather, who will graduate from Vassar College in June.

Mrs. Henry Dawes entertained luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence have returned from New York, where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Sturhahn. Mrs. Sturhahn was formerly Miss Etienne Lawrence.

Former Senator Richard Ernst, of Kentucky, had luncheon guests yesterday at the Willard.

Mr. Rose Guverneur Hoes and Mrs. By Lee Phillips have issued invitations for a luncheon at the Willard on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hallle Franklin Allen, to Mr. Edward Hough Trotter, jr. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Trotter is a graduate of Princeton University and formerly was a resident of Philadelphia, but now makes his home in Washington.

Mrs. James William Orme and het laughter. Miss Mary Eleanor Orme, have motored to Princeton. N. J., for he Tower Club house party. They will

Mrs. Stokes Halkett is closing her house here for the summer, and will go to visit her mother, Mrs. Phelps Stokes, in Ridgefield, Conn.

Topnam, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mrs. Ernest Walker have her daughter. Miss Clarence M. Busch, of Miami, Fia, has been joined at the Willard by her daughter. Miss Clarice Busch, who arrived on Monday.

invitations for a tea on Friday at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Mabelle Adams Joseph will be the guest of honor and will speak on "Music." The club entertained at a dance last evening at the

Mrs. C. M. Vanstory and Mrs. J. W. ong, of Greensboro, N. C., are guests Arrs. C. M. Vallstory and Arrs. J. W. Long, of Greensboro, N. C., are guests at the Powhatan.
Mr. and Mrs. George Helmtag, accompanied by Mrs. Charles D. Helmtag, of Philadelphia, also are guests at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Irwin, of Devon, Pa., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel. With them is Mrs. Hagelin, of Devon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lawson, of Bridgeport, Conn., also are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Col. Edmund Bullis, Col. E. Lester Jones, Col. John Thomas Taylor, Maj. William Woint Thomas Taylor, Maj. William Woint Sturbahn. Mrs. Sturbahn was formerly Smith, Capt. Frank L. Peckham, Capt. L. E. Atkins, Lieut. J. Thad Baker, Lieut. William N. Morrell, Lleut. Clyde B. Stovall, Capt. James F. Pierce, Lieut. Austin Imirie and Mr. George H. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Entertain. Former Representative and Mrs. John Phillip Hill will entertain at a dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank C. Henry will entertain in honor of her guest, Miss Prue Mason, of Frankfort, Ky., niece of Representative and Mrs. And Mrs. Eric R. Halliburton, of Frankfort, Ky., niece of Representative and Mrs. Holl on on Thursday.

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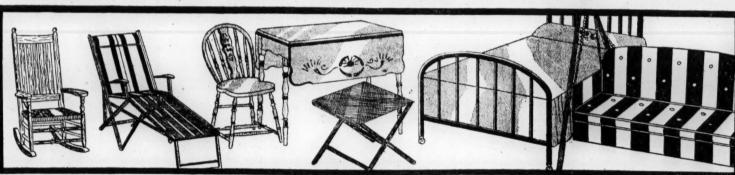
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Flying Weather Forecast.

River Bulletin Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 8.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy. IOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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At a meeting of the Northeast Boundary Civic Association, held last night in the Burrville School Building, request was made of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for purchase of a large tract of land west of the school, between Division avenue and Forty-ninth street, Sheriff road and the Chesapeake Beach Railway, for park purposes. Committees were appointed to secure donations of land for extension and straightening of streets in Burrville. m Burrville.

Dr. J. A. Porter, president of the association, and E. F. Jackson were appointed to represent the association on the days of the days of the community Centers department. Plans were made for a community testimonial to Mrs. Ella Washington, who is preparing to take up residence in Chicago next month.

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Merillat for appellant: continued by Mr. C. B.
Shreve for appellee: concluded by Mr. C. S. Shreve for appellee.

C. S. Shreve for appellee: concluded by Mr. Merillat.
No. 4714. U. S. Board of Tax Appeals vs. U. S. ex rel. McCandless. Argument commenced by Mr. Leo A. Rover for appellant continued by Mr. E. C. Dutton for appellee and concluded by Mr. Rover for appellant. No. 4686. Shields vs. Unit May 9. 1926. No. 4686. Shields vs. United States. Atlys. Burnett. Doyle-Rover.
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No. 4644. Stockman vs. Fegan. Atlys., Gerdiner—Leahy, Hughes.
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Stafford presiding: Fred C. O'Connell. clerk.
No. 72077. Richard E. Cozens vs. Pries
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No. 72161. Elizabeth R. Suillivan vs. Willlam C. Barr: jury sworn and respited. Pitis.
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375. Ballard Oil Equipment Co. vs. n. Attys., Parkinson—Lambert, 377. Bielaski vs. Peoples Drug Stores; Kline. Wampler, Luce—Clephanc. er. Hall.

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No. 48319. Oscar H. Basseches vs. Robert H. Johnson: temporary restraining order; hearing set for May 17; bond. \$2,000.
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No. 47347. Rosenberg vs. Barker. Attys., Rosenberg—Woodard.
No. 3747. Rosenberg vs. Murphy. Attys., Nocl—Turnase.
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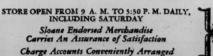
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National Company to Give Tabloid Version of Cadman Composition.

### MOTHER'S DAY REMINDER

The National Grand Opera Company will present a tabloid version of Cadnan's American Indian opera "Shanewis" through WRC at 9:30 o'clock toobin woman," is an American opera in wo acts. It was first performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in March. 1918, and later, in 1924 at the Denver

Caroline Andrews, a popular broadasting artist, is scheduled to sing arough WRC at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Among her numbers will be Chaminade's "Summer" and Friml's 'Giannina Mia."

Minovich, planist, will feature the Kitt hour of music, scheduled to go on the air via WRC at 6 o'clock this evening.

An excerpt from Sidney Jones' "Gelsha," an old operatic favorite, will be played during the hour, of slumber music which will be broadcast through WRC at 10 o'clock this evening. "Gelsha" is a fantastic tale of old Japan told in music, and was one of the ploneers of musical comedy. A gavotte by Hans Sitt; "Southern Roses," a Strauss waltz; the Berceuse from Godard's "Jocelyn," and Dvorak's "Humoresque" will be included in the program. our of music, scheduled to go on the

Godard's "Jocelyn." and Dvorak's "Humoresque" will be included in the program.

Congressman Irving Chapman, of Kentucky, will speak from station WTFF at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The morning session of the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce will again be put on the air by station WMAL at 9:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Silas H. Strawn, president of the American Bar Association; Roy Johnson, agriculturist, and Benjamin Loring.

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be broadcast by WMAL tomorrow inght. A Mother's Day reminder will be heard when Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the District of Columbia Federation of Churches, speaks at 9 o'clock on "Our Debt to Our Mothers."

Josef Lhevinne, Russian planist, will be heard in a radio recital at 7:30 o'clock over WJZ's network, including KDKA. Mme. Rosina Lhevinne will also be heard during the program in several two-plano selections played with her husband. Chopin, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Infanta will be among the composers represented.

Jessica Dragonette and Charles Robinson will sing dual roles in "Rob Roy," a light opera by Reginald de Koven, with Norman Joiliffe in the ttile role, in the Philco hour which will be broadcast through KDKA and other blue net stations at 8 o'clock.

broadcast through KDKA and other blue net stations at 8 o'clock. Road Bill to Be Considered. The Swanson-Moore bill authorizing \$4,500,000 memorial boulevard from the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Mt. Wernon will be taken up in the House May 21, it was announced yesterday. The bill already has passed the Senate.

NAA—Arlington. (435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weathe

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.

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9:30 a. m.—General session of annual neeting of the United States Chamber of formerce Building, Addresses by Silas H. Strawn, resident of the American Bar Association. Object: Full of the States Chamber of Complete States of the Stat

6:55 p m.—Baseball scores. 7:15 p. m.—Tony the Barber 7:30 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope program. 8 p. m.—Correct time, through A. Kahn,

secretary. District of Columbia Federation of Churches.

9:15 p. m.—Mother's Day musical orogram.

10:15 p. m.—News flashes.

WRC—Radie Corp. of America.

(469 Meters. 469 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

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7:16 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

7:17 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

10:18 a. m.—Pr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10:18 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:13 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:13 a. m.—Program.

11 a. m.—Oran Feetia.

12:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

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12:30 p. m.—"Types," by Marjory Dork.

2:15 p. m.—Types," by Marjory Dork.

2:30 p. m.—"Book Notes and Anecdotes."

by Orton Tewson.

4 'p. m.—Twilight hour.

4:30 p. m.—July Bill and Orchestra.

5:58 p. m.—Waldorf-Asona Orchestra.

5:58 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6 p. m.—Kitt hour of music, presenting Milton Schwartz, violinist, and Dora Minovich, Bianist.

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7 p. m.—Magazine hour.
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8:30 p. m.—Slivertown Quartet.
9:30 p. m.—Correct time.
9:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera Enmble. "Shanewis."
10:30 p. m.—Slumber music.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters, 1.480 Kilocycles.) 7 p. m.—The Paragons. 7:50 p. m.—Jane Alden, Family

Service.

8 p. m.—Col. Charles I. Stengle. "What's Doing on Capitol Hill."

8:15 p. m.—Theodore F. Menk, tenor, 8:30 p. m.—Representative Irving Chapman, of Kentucky. The Bills.

8 p. p. m.—Chick Godfrey.

9:15 p. m.—Virginia Buford, planist.

ooks." 9:45 p. m.—Tom Robertson, banjoist. 10 p. m.—Washington College of Music WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk, Miss Gladysones.

10:30 a, m.—Victor half hour.
10:30 a, m.—Lost and found.
1:4 a. m.—Lost and found.
5:45 p. m.—The town crier.
6:25 p. m.—Bible questions.
6:35 p. m.—Horadio bug.
6:35 p. m.—Program.

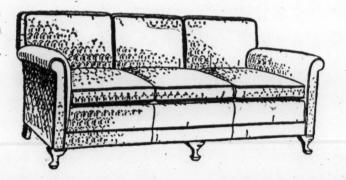
WBAL—Baltimore. (285 Meters, 1.050 Kilocycles,) (250 Meters, 1,000 Killocycles,)
4 p. m.—Salon music by the Calvertons,
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music,
7:30 p. m.—WBAL staff recital, by Edward
endrek, tenor, and Sol Sax, planist,
8 p. m.—Philco hour,
9 p. m.—Little Club Orchestra,
10 p. m.—The Music Box.

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struction division.
Under thte adopted plan the board in each State will be composed of the State highway engineer, a representative to be chosen by the surety companies and the executive secretary of the local unit of the contractors' national oversity and the contractors.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHIEF

DENOUNCES BUSINESS PIRATES

State highway engineer, a representation tive to be chosen by the surety companies and the executive secretary of the contractors' national organization.

The conference will meet in general sessions today to pass finally upon the new plans.

Finlen Wins Debate

Prize at Georgetown

James Thomas Finlen, defending the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should refuse interests abroad, was adjudged the winner of the final prize debate at George town University Law School last evening, thus becoming champion of the school. With his colleague, Edward Valite Whittington, who was awarded second honor in individual debating, the affirmative side was victorious in the contest.

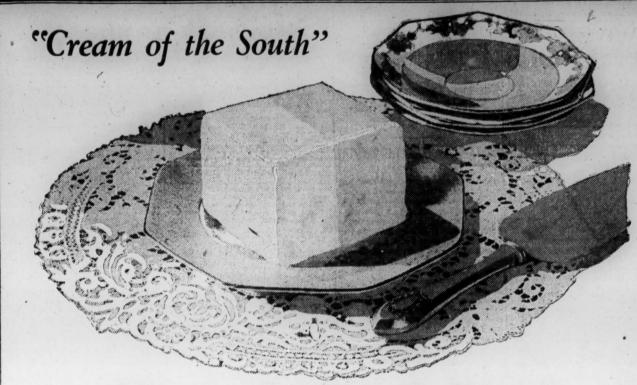
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The negative team was composed of Edward Ledwigg Wright and Frederick Walter Wakefield. The first award for individual honors carries a prize of \$50. The board of judges consisted of \$50. The

President Clark Griffith, of the Wash-President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Baseball Club, has granted the committee in charge of raising runds the privilege of selling "Memorial Day" buttons at the ball park on Sunday, May 20, it was announced. The vet-May 20, it was announced. The vet-crans' organizations in charge include the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dis-abled American Veterans, Veterans of Indian Wars, Army and Navy Union, Sons of Veterans and the ladies' allied associations.

### LEGAL RECORD CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day.



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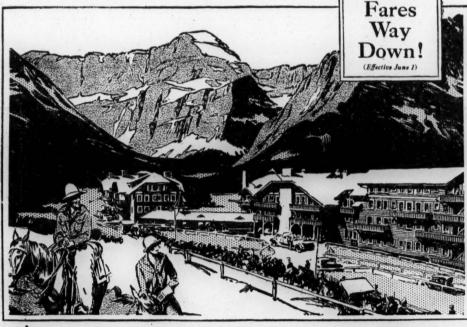


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### WIVES OF TOMORROW

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Character.

Character.

Dear Miss McDonald: I have just finished reading the three letters from young people in today's paper. I felt so bad about those people in today's paper. I felt so be with all so father your children are to weak in character yourselves to meet life and its necessities, how can you endid what is necessities, how can you endid what is necessities, how can you endid what to study wat to faster your children against the laxity you are both to faster your ally say to seight now to practice habits of strength now to indire makes. You have nearthy griph to impute to other lovers

### BEAUTY AND YOU By VIOLA PARIS

sypists who are confronted with the same problem.

The hands should be scrubbed well after the day's work with heavy suds of pure casti' soap and care should be taken that every trace of grime is removed. The hands, after they are scrubbed, should be rinsed well in warm water, then 'n cold. The water should be soft. When the hands have been thoroughly dried, a good cold cream should be massaged into them, the cream being worked up toward the finger tips. Each finger should be given (Copyright, 1928.)

CARE OF THE FINGERTIPS

TENOGRAPHER" writes me: "I do wish I knew what to dabout the ends of my fingers. Before I took up typing I had tapering fingers, but with manipulating the machine they are becoming ugly and blunt.

My nails become so grimy in the course of the day's work that sometimes it seems hopeless to keep them neat. I read your column every day and hall be watching for any hints you may give regarding the care of fingers and nails."

Regular massage and a thorougi daily cleansing is my advice to this and to the thousands of stenographers and typists who are confronted with the same problem.

The hands should be scrubbed well

the benefit of a massage that progresses from the base of the finger up toward the tip, pressing the finger up toward the pipoint.

Following the massage all the cold or am should be removed and the attention given to the file, not too long. If they still look dirty, the, skin beneath the nails should be examined. This easily becomes roughened, often actually broken. A bit of absorbent cotton should be wrapped around an orange-wood stick and a little cold cream while the nails before retiring. In the morning the nails may be scrubbed well. Peroxide or lemon juice may be used as an aid in removing the stains. Another light arbitation of cold cream will do no harm. The cleansing treatment and the massage should be repeated every even in gor at least two weeks. Even when the file, not too long. If they still look dirty, the, skin beneath the nails should be examined. This easily becomes roughened, often actually broken. A bit of absorbent cotton should be wrapped around an orange-wood stick and a little cold cream worked in beneath the nails before retiring. In the morning the nails may be scrubbed well or beneath the nails before retiring. In the morning the nails may be scrubbed well or beneath the nails before retiring. In the massage and a thorough the stains. Another light arbitration of cold cream will do no harm. The cleansing treatment and the file, not too long. If the

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diner who had finished his repast might as we when he wished, but where people are in family or friendly relations, this would be incorrect.

It is the proper English custom to use both knife and fork, and a very ensible one it is. The American habit to put down the knife as soon as

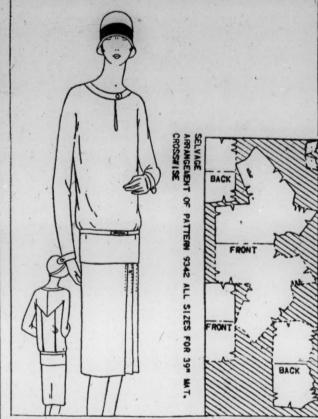
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### Making a Blouse for Spring



as an alternate. If you do not wish these, simply discard the extra pieces. Inc.

The chart shows how simple to cut

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EAR VOGUE: I seidom cut out the biouse is. The front, the eleeves any garment, though I am good and the back yoke are all cut in one piece on the cross of the goods, so that there is no piecing. It is very important to work on a flat cutting surface, solid to love.

J. N.

Dear J. N.: The first thing to do, after choosing a pattern, is to make sure that you understand the design. Often, there are alternate neckines, collars or trimmings, which mean that some of the pieces may be laid aside. For instance, the design shown in the sketch may be made with three little tabs at the front, as an alternate. If you do not wish

## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

by ARTHUR DEAN SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Deanin care of this paper.

to 9.000, then 10,000. When the hammer fell this manuscript had sold for \$75.259.

The other day at a memorial service a speaker stated that personality never died. It may be true for one summer day "Louis Carroll" thrilled the heart of a little girl, Alice, in the springtime of her life and 65 years later the waves of that thrill were still moving onward in the December of her days.

### OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

THAT SHAKESPEARE FELLOW.

A fellow named Shakespeare came to town.

Rented a gottage and settled down:
And the neighbors said that they couldn't see

That much of a help to the place he'd be:
And they whispered it far in those bygone days;
He was making his money by writing plays

Stratford people had notions, too, Of the kind of work that a man should do.
And they gossiped and rumored and thought it queer

A fellow named Shakespeare came to year:
Should scribble for actors! Those creatures vile
That a man should scribble from year to year:
Should scribble for actors! Those creatures vile
The law would hang on a little while.
I would they might rise from their graves today
And they whispered it far in those bygone days;
And walk through the streets of Stratford was making his money by writing plays

Stratford people had notions, too, of the kind of work that a man should do,
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OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Several readers have asked for sex books and my "When, What and How" leaflet, in have several 10-cent booklets written by authorities which I furnish at cost, also a 30-cent book which I offer to readers purely as an accommodation. If you desire the book send 30 cents and ask for "Adolescence." The 10-cent booklets are as follows and require a stamped, addressed envelope and a dime for each: "Sex in Life," "which is sent for the usual S. A. S. E. I have several 10-cent booklets written by authorities which I furnish at cost, also a 30-cent book which I offer to readers purely as an accommodation. If you desire the book send 30 cents and ask for "Adolescence." The 10-cent booklets are as follows and require a stamped, addressed envelope and a dime for each: "Sex in Life," "which is sent for the usual S. A. S. E. I have several 10-cent booklets written by authorities which I furnish at cost, also a 30-cent book which I offer to readers purely as an accommodation. If you desire the book send on the cost, also a 30-cent book which I offer to readers purely as an accom

Boy Problem."

Putting Off the Disagreeable.

I am writing about my mother because I am interested in psychology.
Mother postpones everything. If she

### How Many Can You Answer? Answers Will Be Found on the

1. Into what body of water does the 1. Into what body of where does the Rhine River empty?
2. Who were the Meistersingers?
3. What State is the only one in which diamonds have been found in any considerable quantity, is popularly known as the Bear State, and is fa-

known as the Bear State, and is famous for its medicinal hot springs?

4. Which is the Beaver State?

5. Who wrote the words:
"We are such stuff
"As dreams are made on?"

6. What odorless gas in the exhaust from automobiles is a deadly poison?

7. Who, in Greek mythology, was the twin of Castor?

8. What was the first name of Presidents

8. What was the first name of President Cleveland?

## Six Days Remain to Enter \$1,000 Guest Title Contest

Readers of The Post have six more days in which to submit title suggestions in the Edgar A. Guest title contest. The contest, which opened May 1, will close at midnight May 15, and all titles must be mailed by that time if they are to be considered in the local Post competition and the national contest. If you have not already done so send in your suggestion at once.

The Post is offering five prizes: First, \$10 in cash: second, four de luxe volumes of Guest poetry bound in red morroco; third, fourth and fifth, individual volumes of Guest poetry, all autographed by the author.

One thousand dollars is the prize offered in the national contest. By submitting a title suggestion in The Post contest you automatically become a contestant for the \$1,000 national award.

The title finally selected will be used.

The title finally selected will be used n Mr. Guest's new book will be used award.
The title finally selected will be used on Mr. Guest's new book, which will contain poems selected from those published in The Post during the past year Eight other volumes of verse have been published by Mr. Guest. Study of their titles indicates the kind of title the new book should have. The names of the books previously published are "The Path to Home." "A Heap o' Livin'." "Just Folks," "The Passing Throng," "The Light of Faith." "When Day Is Done," Poems of Patriotism" and "Rhymes of Childhood."

Note the scope and appeal of these titles. Now model yours after them and mail it in. It may be the one chosen for Guest's new book, which

### Rules of the Contest

1. The contest opens May I and loses at midnight, May 15, 1928. 2. The object is to suggest a title tor a new book of verse by Edgar A. Guest. This title must be of four words, or less. It must be accom panied by a letter of 50 words o less, setting forth your reasons to

suggesting the title. 3. You may send in any number of titles, but each one must be on separate coupon or separate sheet of paper, signed, dated and addressed to the Edgar A. Guest Title Contest Editor The Post. Each must be ac companied by a letter.

## Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THEN a Dealer has bid No Trump, the next player may find himself with sufficient strength in one suit, or divided between two, to warrant the expectation of saving game if the No Trump be played; or of making his contract if he bid two of his best suit. Under such conditions he should not bid unless convinced that his bid will not guide the other side out of their No Trump into a suit declaration with which they will score game. Even when his best suit is a Major and he has such strength in the other Major that he does not fear that declaration with the does not fear that the does not fear

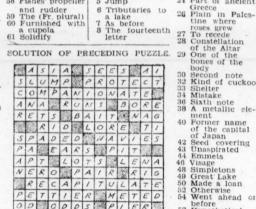
Major and he has such strength in the other Major that he does not fear that the adversaries will shift to it, a bid is not wise unless the hand should be so strong that, with the help his partner may reasonably be expected to furnish, there is a good chance to make game against an adverse No Trump holding. Therefore, Second Hand should pass with a solid suit, unless it be of enormous length or supported by sufficient side strength to make game probable; and similarly he should pass with a five-card or six-card King-Queen-Jack suit and one quick re-entry.

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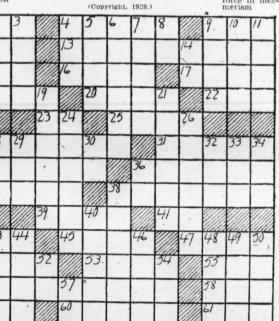


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By Jay V. Jay



nessed in single file



### Maybe It Was a Dirty Trick

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Now you can see the frock of Marie's ensemble better-the round neckline and narrow yoke outlined in scallops, the scalloped cuffs. They are paying very little attention to each other, but in between the times when they remember to be angry with Mitzi and the Goofer they are rather enjoying the play. What did happen to the others though?

This is what happened to them. When they were quite convinced that the play had started the Goofer and Mitzi found a quiet restaurant for tea. What a relief! Mitzi can think what a dear the Goofer is, and the Goofer can admire Mitzi (ia a pleated printed frock and a transparent wide brimmed hat) without feeling in duty bound to act romantic.

### The French Shop Adds a Cape to the Runabout Frock

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## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS= THE HARM THERE IS IN WHISKY. | echol. So far as the amounts present

has examined about 10 000 samples of alcoholic beverages in his laboratory. Of these, one-bank were whiskles. He submitted 100 argenge, samples to Reed Hunt. Crampton and Tolman had had an enormous experience. So has H. V. Aklinson, Likewise a number of other chemists and pharmaciss. All are agreed that the outstanding poison in whisky is the grain alcohol.

Dr. Reed Hunt says the drunk man is the formal alcohol.

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or, Reed that says that the dead drunk man is suffering from an almost fatal manifestation of poisoning. He is very close to the deadline. The damage to the kidne, s from the constant use of whisky was established by MacNidor. If there ha; been any increase in the deaths from alcoholism since prohibition it has been principally because of the uneven alcoholic content of the

stuff, and pour out his three or fou "fingers," expecting it to be the 50 pe cent article. Of course, when he get good and soused and takes to cologne liniment and wood alcohol, the dange is of another kind.

Perhaps the next danger in rank is from wood alcohol. Wood alcohol is not quite as intoxicating, and, all in all, is not as dangerous as grain alcohol. The small percentage of wood alcohol found even in rotgut whisky is not especially harmful. The danger comes when the drunk gets desperate and drinks straight wood alcohol or denatured whisky or liniment, or stuff that was not intended for beverage use. that was not intended for beverage us Even then there is more danger to the eyes than there is to life itself.

Poor moonshine is harmful because to contains "heads" and "tails." But, at that, the aldehydes contained in poor moonshine and rotgut whisky generally are less harmful than the grain al-

### New Pink Water Lily Has Giant Blossoms

New York, May 8 (A.P.) .- A new pink has been developed at the New York Botanical Garden. It blooms the entire year and is also noteworthy for its giant size, the flower being 9 to 12 inches in diameter. The under sur face of the blossom is mottled with red, purple, yellow and green, while the leaves have broad bronze stripes. The llly "comes true," as the garden-ers say, from both seed and tuber. It has been named the Robert A harper in honor of the Columbia Uni-versity professor who is chairman of the scientific directors of the garden.

### Geologists to Visit Kansas Fossil Field

Baldwin, Kans., May 8 (A.P.) .- Thirty ears after he told the United States ological survey that stones in the hills around Baldwin contain fossil skulls, Arthur Bridwell finds the government agency takin; interest in ais

belief.
David W. White, senior geologist of the survey, plans to come to Baldwin in the summer to examine rock formations and make other observations. He has seen specimens submitted by the Baldwin geologist and has written him that recent discoveries tend to substentiate the belief they are fossil skulls.

Planes Cross Congo. Loanda. Angola—Airplanes are crossing the Belgian Congo; carrying pacingers, mail and express shipments.



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Bob is annoyed! Mitzi and the Goofer were to meet them at the theater and they haven't come. Marie is annoyed for the same reason, but no so annoyed that she can't admire these smart costumes. The one to the right is an ensemble with a dress of plain tan crepe and a coat of unlined printed crepe. Just behind that is a satin frock with looped lines of faggoting and a very full pleated skirt. Back of that is a dotted dress accompanied by a satin coat lined with the print. Marie is glad to see that the opinions of these modish ladies agree with her own. Her suit, you'll notice, has a silk coat lined with the printed material which shows at the collar and cuffs.

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## L'EADERS SUFFER LOSSES

ecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Yew York, May 8.—Stocks reacted A strength in the early trading in which 45 issues scored new highs for the year or longer. While recessions a subsequently occurred in all groups there were numerous strikingly strong there were numerous strikingly strong spots. Most of the net losses were under 2½ points, although a few extended to 7 or 8 points. A furious fading pace was maintained throughment of the session, with the ticker behind the total transactions exceeded 4,300.—

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General Motors was twirled up to 208 in the early trading, then dropped of 43% and closed at 204, a net loss spread, advancing to 209, dropping to 201, and finishing at 203, down 2 points a pread, advancing to 209, dropping to 201, and finishing at 203, down 2 points a net. United States Steel moved nar. A convey, losing 1% net. Electric Autorities yielded 1/4 net, after establishing a General Electric was under strong a ccumulation early and rose to within a fraction of its record high at 174, and then fell off to close at 1711/2, up 23/4 net. International Combustion, with a sturnover of 203/200 shares, was one day's business, finishing at 62, a net gain of an even point, after having Cither high spots included Wool-Quiter high spots included Wool-Quiter high spots included Wool-Quiter high spots included Wool-Reading, at a new peak of 117%, up A 15/4, and 15/4, a net advance of 2/2; A Reading, at a new peak of 117%, up A 15/4, a net advance of 2/2; A Reading, at a new peak of 117%, up A 15/4, at a record high A with a gain of 6 points; Victor Talking A Machine, in new high ground, up 5 her; A 15/4, and 16/4, an

top of 193½, a net advance of 2½; Union Pacific, up 2½, at a record 2½; of 2024½; Ludium Steel, at a new top Machine, in new high ground, up 5 net; Stewart-Warner, up 3½ net; New York Central, 1½; Reading, up 5¾, net; New York Central, 1½; Reading, up 5¾, net; New York Central, 1½; Reading, up 5¾, net at a new top price of 117½; Rock Island, 2; Fisco, 1; Curtiss, at a record high price of 134½, with a net advance of 7¾, and a few others.

Wright Aeroplane was heavily traded in at advancing prices in the morning, toaching a new peak price at 165, utilities, and 16 set of 10 points. The closing was distinctly irregular with profit taking offsetting new buying. Speculators professed great disappointment over the failure of the New Haven board to declare another adultidend on the road's common stock from the control of the control of the control of the payment at this time. When the recall dividend declared three months ago that the distribution was "purely special" and that future payments depended entirely on the trend of net fearlings and prospects of the road.

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London. May 8 (A.P.).—Bar silver. 271 deper ounce: money. 3.5 per cent: discount rates, short, bills. 37s q315-16 per cent: discount three months. 315-16 per cent.

Paris, May 8 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Paris, May 8 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on Three per cent rentes, 63 francs, 66 rentemes; 5 per cent going of francs: exceptable on London, 124 francs; exceptable on London, 124 francs; 2 centimes.

Oil City, Pa. May 8 (A.P.).—Credit Price dollar was quoted at 25 francs 4114, 25-159.

THE METAL MARKET. New York, May 8 (A.P.).—COPPER—Firm electrolytic, spot and future, 14 14. IRON-Quiet; unchanged. TIN-Quiet; spot. 51.37; future, 51.12. LEAD-Spot. New York, 6.10; East St. 

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, May 8 (A.P.).—EGGS—Ex-ra firsts, 33: firsts in new cases, 31½: in econd-hand cases, 30½ new cases, 31½: in Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry anchanged.

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# TIGERS, IN SLUGFEST, WIN FROM NATIONALS, 12-2; LEADING PROS OF U. S. QUALIFY IN BRITISH OPEN

## Argentinian Medalist in Tourney

Jurado's 69 Gains Him Honor; Mehlhorn Slows Down.

Nabholtz, Ill, Is Only U. S. Pro to Fail to Survive Trials.

Sandwich, England, May 8 (A.P.).

Six North American professionals and two amateurs qualified today for the British open golf championship, but the honors of the day went to South America. Wee Jose Jurado. Bueno: Aires professional, compiled a sensational 69 on the Royal St. George Course to add to his 75 over Prince's yesterday and led the field home with 144 for the two days' qualifying play.

The players from the United States had no 69's in their bags, but a majority slipped quietly inside the select circle of 110 to continue the quest for the title. Scores of 162 were needed to get under the wire with the lov hundred and ties. Larry Nabholtz was the only pro to falter. The former Clevelander, who has been sick throughout the play, required 164, and was forced to join the gallery with Joshua Crane and Silas M. Newton, Boston and New York amateurs, who ventured into the 90's for a round and found themselves on the outside looking in. Crane in needed 184 and Newton 169.

Jim Barnes and Gene Sarazen tied for low scoring honors among the ren-

Watter Hagen had 153; Bill Mehl-orn, who led the field after the 15t day, 151; Tommy Armour, the nited States open champion, 156, nd Bob Stupple, Chicago pro, 161.

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### Bettencourt, Gridiron Star to Join Browns Henry

San Francisco, May 8 (A.P.).—Larry sttencourt, all-American football cenrand versatile baseball star of St. San Francisco, May 8 (A.P.).—Larry Bettencourt, all-American football center and versatile baseball star of St. Mary's College. Oakland, has been signed as a catcher by the St. Louis Browns. Willis Butler. Brown scout, said today Bettencourt received \$6.000 for signing, the largest sum ever paid by a major league club to a collegiate star just out of school.

He will report to the St. Louis Club May 20.

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2		Boston Braves; Vic Hanson, another all- American wingman while at Syracuse	Boston scored twice on perfect hit-and- run strategy with three hits bunched		have the use of the Columbia Junior hibition bouts at the Mayflower High School diamond. For games, call tonight, Marcellino will meet Walt
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d	X	AMERICAN LEAGUE, Game Seas. Rice, Washington	1 inning: off Edwards, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Brandt.	be selected for the American Wight- man Cup Team this year created little surprise in tennis circles here.	Roy' McMurty, one-armed Indian- apo'is runner, finished second in 6:57:16 to clinch fifteenth place in the stand- Another Hoosier, John Stone

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## IN TOURNEY HERE

Play at Chevy Chase Club Tomorrow.

Cleveland Indians chopped a game away from the lead of the Yankees here today when George Uhle let the New Yorkers down with four scattered hits, two of which went to his pitching opponent, Herb Pennock, Cleveland won, 3 to, 0, giving the Yankees their second coat of white wash of the season.

Pennock suffered his first 1928 defeat. He pitched good ball, but the Indians bunched four hits and a sacrifice fly for two runs in the second. The third Cleveland run was added in the sixth on Lind's triple and Joe Sewell's the content of the land of the best players in the tennis world, including several moreovation tournament, which starts to moreovaternoon at 2 o'clock. R. Norris-Williams and Watson S. Washburn, be given the opportunity of seeing T. Toba. T. Abe and Y. Ohta, members of the Japanese Davis Cup team, in action.

The entry list is not yet complete, but among the other luminatory and the content of the players of the players in the tennis world, including several Davis Cup team; the tennis world, including several Davis Cup team, wares in the annual Cup the wares in the annual Cup the wares in the annual Cup to the players of the Japanese Davis Cup team, in action.

### Lindstrom's Errors Aid Bucs to Victory

May 20.
The Browns also signed Les Dondero, St. Mary's shortstop.

Passes Hurt Braves
As Reds Score 7 to

BRITISH HOLD TROPHY. London, May 8 (A.P.) .- The British

## Tech's Errors Aid Eastern In Victory

Guyon's Team Breaks Tie in 8th to Win by 6-3 Score.

Both Clubs Pass Up Many Good Chances to Clinch Game.

(Central Stadium, 3:15).
Business vs. Western.
SCORES OF PAST CAMES.
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Tech. 13: Business, 3.
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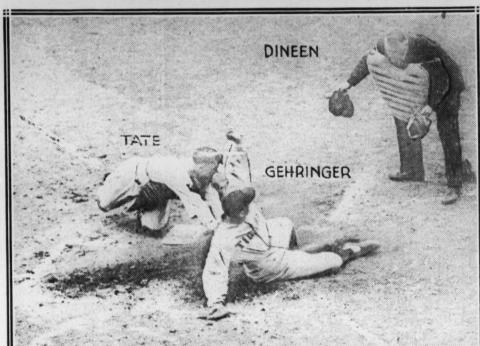
By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

TECH and Eastern were both imbued with a spirit of generosity yesterday, and after exchanging courtesies for six or seven innings by giving each other golden opportunities to score. Eastern, with the game dangerously near a close, stepped out in the eighth to score three runs and earn a 6-to-3 decision. The victory gives Eastern the edge in the interhigh series, although Central, which has played only one game, also has a perfect percentage. That Eastern won the game was largely due to a glaring error made by Louis Berger in the eighth frame, and that Tech did not make more of its opportunities in most all of the early innings was due to the pitching of Andrew Ochmann. Eastern scored its three runs in the eighth inning to break the 3-3 tie off Young, who had relieved Ensor an inning previous.

Eagle, who was sent to bat for Edwards, singled and went down to second when Demarest, Tech's third baseman, took hig infield hit and threw wild at first. Shapiro laid down a neat sear-fifee. ild at first. Shapiro laid down a nea

ornmain escaped again in the sixth, when with the bases loaded on an error and two singles, he forced Berger to bound harmlessly to third base, giving Fisher an easy throw out at first base to retire the

ONE OF DETROIT'S RUNS IN THE HECTIC FOURTH



Gehringer, second baseman, is pictured reaching home safely on Easterling's tap to Ballinger in the

## Harris Plans to Give Brown Chance Against Tigers Today

Gibson to Oppose Recruit; Johnson's Bears May Play Here; Ballinger Shows to Advantage in Debut at Third.

### Graham and Francis To Fight at New York Team Beats Gonzaga

## Western High Golf

# Gavuzzi and Payne Again Tie

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### Hauser's Single Lets A's Defeat Browns

Chicago, Mt 3 (A.P.).—Chicago ran its winning streak to four straight games by beating Brooklyn, 4 to 3 here today in the series opener.

Percy Lee Jones had a little the better of Jess Petty in a southpaw duel.

## **Detroit Clouts** 2 Pitchers For 17 Hits

Stoner Puzzles Nats as Marberry and Lisenbee Fail.

Revamped Infield in Four Double Plays: Rice Hits Homer.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH

RIFFITH STADIUM was the scene

## Pounded as Cards Win

St. Louis, Mo., May 8 (A.P.).—Scoring nine runs in the eighth inning, the St. Louis Cards pounded six Philly moundsmen for thirteen hits and Listo-4 victory today. Frankhouse kept the Philadelphians' nine hits scattered. Two more Cardinal players were added to the hospital list when Gus Mandiso reported today with a swollen hand and Walter Roettger was being bothered with his legs Neither of the managers were on the bench, with McKechnie under suspension, and the Philly leader.

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Add Warren to Fight

Romero Rojas May 17 Charlotte, N. C., May 8 (A.P.).—
Romero Rojas, Chilean heavyweight and Add Warren, former University of North Carolina student, have been matched for a ten-round bout here on May 17, Roy Hill, matchmaker for the Carolina Boxing Club, announced here

# SUN BEAU, 20 TO 1, WINS IN FEATURE AT PIMLICO

## **BlanketFinish** Closest of Meeting

Don Q Second; Solace Is Third in Carvel Hall Purse.

Dignus, Remedy and Blabber Win in Handicaps.

By CHARLES WATSON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). DIMLICO RACE TRACK, May 8.-A stirring finish came with the run-ning of the Carvel Hall Purse, the

stirring finish came with the running of the Carvel Hall Purse, the main attraction at Pimlico today. The vast throng, braving the cold, saw the colors of Willis Sharpe Kilmer go to victory when Sun Beau, ridden by Jockey J. Craigmyle, defeated a brilliant field of Preakness eligibles over the mile and 70-yard route in 1:45 3-5, and paid the handsome odds of 20 to 1.

It was one of the greatest finishes ever seen in Maryland. The horses came down the stretch abreast with the winner on the outside snatching the decision in the closing strides. Don Q., from the Sagamore Stable, finished second, with Solace, from the Seagram Stable, pulling up in the third place.
Off to a good start in the feature, Penalo set the pace to the clubnouse turn, with Don Q. close at his heels. Penalo continued to lead on the back stretch, but Night Life elected to go to the front at the half. Penalo was caught in a switch and was forced to be taken up. Strolling Player was now third.

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Penalo was again in tight quarters as the field was bearing in on each other. Not until the finish was reached could the winner be determined. The six horses could be covered by a blanket at the finish.

James W. Healy saddled his first victorious jumper of the season when Vocalian, racing for the A. C. Bostwick Stable and ridden by Jockey C. Mergler, led the timbertoppers over the 2-mile route of the opening race.

Ruler was second, with Ragweed, the favorite, pulling up in third place.

Fifteen jumpers faced the starter

Pifteen jumpers faced the starter and were away to a good start with but little delay. Medius went down at the first jump. Ruler set the pace, with Ragweed second. After the clubhouse jump Ragweed went to the front. with Be Fair second and Ruler third Vocalian hung in fourth position.

The leaders continued to fight it out, running very closely together and fencing well. Graeme went down at the eleventh jump. Vocalian went to the front rounding the stretch turn going to the finish and went away to win the Hampden steeplechase by wide margin. Ruler was second, gaining over Ragweed on the last jump to nose out the Cushman entry. Sport Royal and Jingle went down at the last fence.

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ridden by Jockey "Scotty" Craigmyle, accounted for the juvenile dash of four and a half furlongs for maiden fillies when the daughter of Sun Briar sent the daughter of Sun Briar sent Lady Fair, the odds-on favorite, down to defeat in the second race. Breaking on top of the field, Lady Fair took the pace as far as the turn, where Sun o' Chen went to the front. Lady Fair was second, with Figure 1 leave place was second, with Eterne, a long shot, run-

C. L. Whiting's Dignus proved much the best of the sprinters that met in the first division of the Pimileo graded handleap over the 6-furlong route when the Meridian filly, saddled by T. J. Donohue and ridden by Jockey H. Little, defeated Rolls Royce, the favorite, in 1:13 1-5.

Off to a good start, Aucilla set the pace with Rolls Royce second. Nearing the half pole Dignus went to the front with Rolls Royce still second and Balko third. Swinging into the stretch Digwire an easy victor. Rolls Royce was second, outstaying Montferrat, who finished third.

In another division of the Pimlico graded handicap for 3-year-olds and up the long-shot fraternity had the ex-treme pleasure of seeing three long shots finish in the money with G. W. Fore-man's Remedy gaining the decision over the 6-furlong route of the fourth race in 1:13 4-5.

There was another long delay at the post, with Reform and Star Gold repeatedly breaking through the barrier. Starter Milton finally sent the field away to a good start, with Rockthorn, from the, C. L. Whiting Stable, setting the pace.

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Charles H. soon took the pace and raced stride for stride with Rock-thorn. Star Gold was running third. The field was closely bunched rounding the stretch turn. Coming from far behind Blabber cut his way through horses to gain the decision. Rockthorn was second with Charles H. third.

Blabber, from the stable of Howard Maxwell. sprinted to victory in the third division of the Pimlico Graded Handicap, at 6 furlongs, when Jockey J. Craigmyle, riding like mad through the bulky field of fifteen starters, rushed his mount to the front to win in the final strides of another dazzling finish. The 6 furlongs were run in 1:14 4-5. There was another long delay at the post, with Reform and Star Gold reper dly breaking through the barrier Starter Milton finally sent the field away to a good start, with Rockthorn, from the C. L. Whiting Stable, setting the pace. Charles H. soon took the pace and raced stride for stride with Rockthorn. Star Gold was ri ming third. The field was closely bunched rounding the stretch turn. Coming from far behind Blabber cut his way through horses to gain the decision Rockthorn was second with Charles H. third.

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the lead, steadled along while saving ground, responded with good up during the stretch run and outstayed ROLLS ROYCE. Latter

JAMAICA, NEW YORK, CHART, MAY 8, 1928 (Associated Press.)

NE COMPASS.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

T RACE-Four and one-half fur-purse, \$1,300; claiming; for 2-year-

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SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: urse, \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

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BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Pimlico

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OLLYER'S COMMENTS SPORT of KINGS

PRELIMINARY derby.
Twenty Kentucky Derby eligibles are slated to have the acid test applied at Churchill Downs this afternoon. Twelve are named to start in the Prospect purse, a 7-furloug affair, while eight are entered in the Valley station purse, which is at 6 furlongs. Indications point to LUCKY HIT winning the dash at 6 furlongs in which he is also meeting older horses. He has three victories to his credit and should make it four in a row, as there is no speed to go with him. This seems to be the safest wagering spot of the day.

MISSTEP will rule the favorite for the prospect with Dodgson next in demand. MISSTEP has been burning up the track, while DODGSON won two races with ease at Lexington. When the smoke of battle clears away, however, there is a good chance that LAWLEY, which will be ridden by a longer route.

Jake Heupel, will carry off the change, although he would be better suited by a longer route.

"Douts" Durnel will uncover a pair while GEORGE GROOM should beat

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CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 8, 1928

Horses ALTO
NICARAGUA
SUNNY PORT TESKIMO
LANSQUENET
REFLECTOR
LA PALOMA
MILTON MOORE
MARSHALL SETH
BORIS LIGHT HAMPSON.

Str. Fin.
3h 1nk
1½ 2h
2nk 3t
5t 4½
41½ 51½
64 60
7h 7½
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11 d-PROFITEER, \$111.46, \$42.22, \$39.26; PATUXANT, \$9.18, \$6.30

GRAND KING in the second. CANBERRA has the edge over EASTER STOCKINGS in the third; while PORT HARLEM probably will get home in front in the furth, Out at Pimlico, the SAGAMORE ENTRY is selected to trim the speedy KENTUCKY II in the feature race, while the SAMUEL ROSS ENTRY in the second dash looks like a real good thing. BLANDARIS may earn brackets in the opener, with DUNKS GREEN getting the call for the pumping race. PLUCKY, PAL, PRESS GANG and in the opener, with DUNKS GREEN getting the call for the pumping race.
PLUCKY. PAL, PRESS GANG and JULIE II. look like other winners.
APPLECROSS is the hot tamale at urora. This one is a real standout. he chief of staff sends word to get

own early and never stop setting in our change as long as it lasts.

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1—Biandris. Virado. Nella R.

2—Ross entry. Kulaman. Super Rock.

3—Dunk's Green. Glance, Bull's Eye.

4—Julie H., Owena, Fair Lark.

5—Sagamore Stable entry. Kentucky II,

Rolls Royce.

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Rolls Royce,
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Place Pall, Rowder, Merida.
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AURORA.
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Theo Fay, Gold Mint, Rival,
John Far, Gold Mint, Rival,
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BILLY BARTON CHASE DAY'S *FEATURE* 

Amateur Riders Seek Honor; 14 Horses in 3-Mile Race.

Special to The Washington Post. PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., May 8—Fourteen crack point-to-point PiMLICO RACE TRACK, Mad., May
8—Fourteen crack point-to-point
thoroughbreds will go to the post
tomorrow for the first running of the
Billy Barton Steeplechase, named in
honor of Howard Bruce's famous gelding, who ran second in the Grand National on March 30 at Liverpool, England.

The distance is 3 miles, the longest race over a brush course given in this country, with skilled amateur pilots from the various hunt clubs in the saddle. Besides a cash prize of \$2,500, a handsome gold cup, bearing the monogram of the Maryland Jockey Club find the name and date of the race, will be presented to the owner of the winning timber-topper.

The conditions of the race call for hunters holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, 4-year-olds and upward, that The distance is 3 miles, the longest

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, 4-year-olds and upward, that have started in a steeplechase over a timber course in 1926, 1927 and 1928. The race will provide one of the biggest society events ever held in the East. Many luncheon parties have been arranged for the main clubhouse, with the Maryland Jockey Club paying homage to Howard Bruce, whom it will entertain before the afternoon's sport.

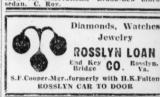
D. Sterrett Gittings, the Mary-D. Sterrett Gittings, the Maryland Jockey Club's representative, has arranged for the following to attend the dinner in Mr. Bruce's honor: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Ober, Jr.; Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss F. K. Bodwin and Judge Carroll I. Bond.

Before the steeplechase is run Mr. Bruce will repair to the judges' stand, where he will present the gold cup given in honor of his horse to the winner of the race. Mr. Albert C. Ober, Jr. who rode Billy Barton in all his races in this country, will be one of Mr. Bruce's party.

When the horses go to the post the field will be led by Jules Dillon, the huntsman of the Elk Ridge Hunt Club, of which Mr. Bruce is master of foxhounds. He will be attired in full hunting costume, and it is hoped he will be mounted on Return, a full brother of Billy Barton and his stable companion on his trip to England. It is regretted that Billy Barton will not be present for a parade with the jumpers, as he is not due to arrive home until about May 14. ut May 14.

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his honors.

At least the club champions of near-by links will compete. Frank Roesch. Washington Country Club's leading player, is entered, as is Leo F. Cass. Bannockburn champion, and Howard Roughlesser, premier player of the host

Among the field which will tee off today are A. L. Houghton and Harry G. Pitt, of Manor Club, Houghton, winner of many tourna-ments in this section, was the medalist in the recent Washington Golf and Country Club tournament, and is one of the pretourney favorites.

Late entries have boosted the number of competitors until it is certain that 100 or more will participate. The field will tee off at five-minute in-

### Addison A. C. Nine Lists Two Practices

The Addison A. C. Baseball Team will hold a practice Thursday at 5 o'clock on the Friends School Field. The team will also practice Saturday at 2:30 o'clock on the same diamond. All players are requested to be present.

### BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

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eligible— 110113 \*Grapeston nkee Boy 98114 Maddenstd mentice allowance claimed, ther, clear; track, fast. BERWYN PLAYS SUNDAY. The Berwyn A. C. will entertain the Park View tossers Sunday on the Berwyn diamond at 3 o'clock. The manager of the Park View team is asked to call Berwyn 108 before Friday.

RICE'S TO FETE. RICE'S TO FETE.

The Sam Rice Juniors will hold a party tomorrow night at the home of Manager Thompson, 343 Tennessee avenue northeast, at 3 o'clock. All members of the club are invited to attend. For games with the Rices call Business Manager Robertson at Atlantic 1276.

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Hill o'clock.
Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
SECTION A.

Planskys vs. SECTION A.

O'clock.
A notable field of golfers are seeking
the title now held by Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, who won, the championship last year. Stevinson, who is out of the city, will not defend
At least the club champions of nearby links will compete. Frank Roesch.

Diamond No. 9. 3 o'clock.
Lindberghs vs. Corinthians: Diamond No.
SECTION A.

Urban CLASS A

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## IN LEAGUE SUNDAY

Unlimited Section B Teams in Debut. 6 Sec. A Games.

Six good games are scheduled in the section A. unlimited division. Woodridge, the club which sur-prised Sunday by defeating the strong Dreadnaught Club, will meet the Jewish Community Center team on the Silver Spring diamond at 1 o'clock.

The Addison Club will play host to the Georgetown A. C. on the Lyon Village Field, and this game should attract a good crowd, as the Addisons have a large following in that vicinity. This game and all others in section A, unlimited class, will be called at 3 octock. The other games bring together Petworth and Chevy Chesse. deship Frent, St. Mary's Cettics and Busmen of Arlington Diamond, oseph's and Maryland A. C. on the r's diamond, and the Shamrocks the Dreadnaughts at Dreadnaught

## Racing Selections

(LOUISVILLE TIMES.) JAMAICA.

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—N. Y. Handicap. The Hess A. C. will play the May-flower team tomorrow at 5 o'clock on the Seamen Gunners Field. The Hess-men will play La Plata on Sunday.

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that 100 or more will participate. The field will tee off at five-minute intervals in the two qualifying rounds, which will be played today and tomorrow. Match play will start on Friday. Four flights of sixteen will qualify for match play.

The Town and Country Club course, with its rolling fairways and splendid greens, is reported to be in fine condition for the tournament play.

Added entries received last night and Taday. John McIncney (Bannockburn) Lieut, Selmetz (Congressional) and partner, 21:30.

Tomorrow—Chard partner, 21:30.

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HESS VS. MAYFLOWER.

DUPONT PEWEES AHEAD. The Dupont Pewees defeated the Spartans yesterday by a score of 5 to 3 Don Hunt starred for the winners. For games call Lincoln 3429.

ST. JOSEPH DRILLS:

Totals . . . 186 119 96 Totals ... 200 185 186 Totals ...

Ray scored 185.

H. C. Jolley, scoring 147, Bert Hodson 148, and George Duncan, 150, followed Jurado to the wire.

The 28-year-old featherweight Argentine was the sensation of the second day's pla, Jurado weighs only 126 pounds and stands but six inches over tive feet in his golf shoes, but today he banged some of his drives more than 360 yards over the windswept St. George's course. He played his from with deadly accuracy and putted like Bobby Jones, taking only 34 for the found.

round.

A famous master of the Old World Harry Vardon, paired with the smiling youngster from the New World, saw golf played as he played it in his heyday. Sandwich cheered Jurado as only this ancient golfing community can hall a new star, and surged about to study the source of his tremendous skill. The gallery finally decided that the answer lies in his powerful wrists

Jurado is making his second invasion of Great Britain. He has never been to the United States, but plans to go back to South America by way of the States.

The St. Joseph unlimited nine of the Capital City League will practice today at 5:15 o'clock on the plaza diamond. All players are to report. WILDCATS CHALLENGE. The Friends School Wildcat Nine hurls a defi to the Wilson Insects. A game may be arranged by calling Columbia 3129. LENGTHY DRILL LISTED. The Montrose Athletic Club will hold a lengthy workout Saturday on their diamond, beginning at 2 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

TRIS SPEAKERS MEET. The Tris Speaker Insects will practice at Twelfth and Monroe streets today at 4 o'clock. A meeting will be held at the home of Manager Bernstein tonight at 7 o'clock.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS U.S. VETERANS CENTRAL NINE

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Jacksonville, 7: Selma, 5.

### U. S. PROS QUALIFY FOR BRITISH OPEN

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most famous player, now 57 years of age, has said for years that he would quit playing in championships if he of the playing in championships if he of the playing in championships if he of the playing in championships if he of Grat Britain, and Robert Harris, former amateur champion, also failed to make the grade. Roger Wethered another former champion, slipped in with 159.

Alex Herd, James Braid and Harry Vardon were safely in, Herd taking 157. Braid 154 and Vardon 159. Archie Compston, conqueror of Hagen, finished in a tie with his victim at 153. Abe Mitchell was a stroke back at 154.

Thomas Barber checked in with 151, George Gadd with 157 and Jean Gassiat with 159. Aubrey Boomer took 155 and Arnaud Massey 153, the score returned by Len Holland. Arthur Havers needed 156 as did C. A and E. R. Whitcombe. R. A. Whitcombe was three strokes under the others of the name. Ted Ray scored 185.

McHugh, the California youngster played good golf under difficulties to take second place among the amateurs His 80 with 77 yesterday qualified him with ease, but he had his troubles with the weather and an uninvited conversational companion.

## BOWLING SCORES

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Totals 459 465 508

HARTFORD SENIORS DRILL. The Hartford Seniors will practice today on diamond No. 1. All members of the team are asked to report at 5 o'clock in order to have a strenuous workout in preparation for Sunday's game.

### PRACTICE AT LOSES BILL HILLTOP

SIMMONS

in Mark; Business

Gains Galotta.

ST. STEPHEN'S CLUB

Payne, Booth and Le Star Shortstop Fails Gendre Prepare for Olympics.

The Central High School Baseball of Cendre are training at present at Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, July Le Gendre from the Isaa of Canon Make an effort to make the year's tional games in Amsterdam this and broad jumper, will try only for the last Olympics he set a world's record in the broad jump, which was broken a \_car later by Hubbard, Despite its long absence from the track Le Gendre looks

The Central High School Baseball Tream which is aiming at the loss of william Simmons, its verble was dealt a severe blow yesterday by and the loss of William Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school. Simmons its verbest short-field guardians in the high school. Simmons its verbest short-field guardians in the high school Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school. Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school. Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school. Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school. Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school state the light on the last of the loss of William Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons its verbest short-field guardians in the high school simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high was dealt a severe blow yesterday by set with closes of William Simmons, its verbest short-field guardians in the high was dealt a severe blow yesterday by set short-field guardians in the high was dea

trim and in perfect condition.

Payne was a member of the last Payne was a member of the last Olympic team, competing in the steeplechase. He will to for the same event. Booth, former intercollegiate 2-mile champion, is training for this event for the Olympics.

Of the Georgetown Track Team, Hines in the javelin, Aciman in the shot, Wildermuth in the sprints and Hoctor in the quarter mile and 400 meters are accorded good chances of placing in the finals. These men or any other Georgetown men who win a point in the intercollegiates will be eligible to enter the Olympic finals.

# Wesley Miltner Wins

Shah Bowling Cup
Wesley Miltner, of Pentalpha Lodge, on the Shah cup last night on the Shah cup last night at the on the Shah cup last night at the on the Shah cup last night at the J. Fahey. Convention Hall alleys, the event be-

NAUTICAL LEAGUE FINAL PIN AVERAGES

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FINAL PIN AVERAGES

Villanova scored in every inning except the last and, mingled in its sixteen bing'es, were four doubles and a home run. Melason connected for the circuit and

Central Nine Routs

Episcopal High, 15-3 The Central High School Baseball The Central High School Basevall Team pounded out a 15-to-3 victory Team pounded out a 15-to-3 victory
over the Episcopal High School Team
yesterday at Alexandria.
While Duffey and Ross were dividing
the pitching duties and holding Episcopal to four hits Central was collecting 15 hits off Fulton.

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schedule race, his trial at first starting in Philadelphia Monday.

According to some of the experts traveling with the Tigers. Outfielder Paul Easterling is not the hitter his hefty bathing average would indicate They claim that his stunt in getting three homers in as many successive days has done him more harm than good in that it gave him the idea that he was another Babe Ruth and, as a result, he is swinging so hard while at bat that his timing is affected. Easterling was able to get but one of the Tigers' seventeen hits yesterday.

Infielder Grant Gillis, with his face

At this writing, it looks as though the game will not be played until August 8, an open date for Washington. The Bears are booked to play on that day, but may move this game forward as part of a doubleheader on August 7, so as to let Washington fans get a look at the "Old Master" and his charges.

Manager Harris planned to pack his injured finger in ice last night in the hope of being able to get back in the line-up this afternoon. It is hardly likely, however, that he will be ready until tomorrow.

o'clock.

For the Hyattsville team Marosey will be the most likely pitching choice with Belt doing the receiving. Bonds will name their pitcher later.

G. W. Tennis Team

Pal Ballinger played a bang-up game at third for the Harrismen yesterday He accepted seven chances without a bobble and started one of the Nats three double plays. In the seventh, he made a game effort to drag down Fothergill's foul, almost falling over the rail of one of the boxes back of third. He cracked out one safety.

Infielder Bob Reeves will be allowed to put on a uniform today for the first time since he was injured some time ago. This does not mean anything except that the "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech" is improving rapidly. He will not be in shape to play or even resume practice for three or four more days.

A fashion shop, which is offering a swit of clothes for every Washington home run in the Griffith Stadium, evidently is trying to save, money on the paint job on the sign in center listing the names of the clouters. One letter was saved when "Goose" was listed instead of Goslin, while three more were saved yesterday when "Alstyne" apsaved yesterday when "Alstyne.

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St. Alban's Winne.

Over G. U. Prep, 5-3

The St. Alban's Baseball Team defeated Georgetown Prep at Garrett was yesterday afternoon, 5 to 3.

Bowles, who pitched for the winners allowed only two hits and struck out thirteen men.

At the end of the third inning Georgetown was enjoying a 2-to-1 lead.

The Auth Seniors and the Terminal Y. M. C. A. team will play a practice game today at 5 o'clock on the Terminal diamond. The Auth senior and unlimited players will report Thursday and Friday on Diamond No. 10 for practice at 5 o'clock.

BRODT NINE MEETS. The Brodt Nine will hold an impor-int meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at he home of W. V. Powell, 100 C street.

CANDY TEAM CANCELS.

WANT UNLIMITED GAMES. The Appeaco Team wants unlimited games. Call Dockery at Potomac 1530, if interested.

ARROWS WANT ACTION. The Blue Arrows, a newly organized eam of Fort Washington, seek games. Call Company K at Main 8035.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

Wonders of Chemistry. III. MORE "TRICKS,"

HEN I was about six years old I did not know what the word "chemistry" meant, but I used to do a little "chemical" trick which some one had taught me.



salution under the microscope.

The trick was this:
In a glass of water I would put a spoonful or two of vinegar, and a little sugar. Then I would add a little baking soda, and would stir. The mixture would begin to bubble and foam I had to hurry and drink it, else it would overflow the glass.
The reason for the bubbling was the union of the acid of the vinegar with the soda. As a matter of fact, the name "soda water" came from the old-time drink which was made with the

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name "soda water" came from the oldtime drink which was made with the
help of soda.

If a few spoonfuls of a certain kind
of acid are placed in a dish, the acid
will not dry up. Just the other think
will happen. The acid will seem to
increase. Let it stay long enough and
the acid may overflow from the dish
The reason for this is that the acid
takes water our of the air. The air always has a little water in it—sometimes a good deal.

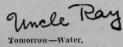
The same kind of acid, when poured
into a glass half full of water, will
make the water very hot. In fact the
glass may become so hot that you will
have to set it down

I do not advise any boy or girl te
play with acids. They often are dangerous. Perhaps you will be able to
pay find the country at high school or college
There would be no harm, however, in
trying the vinegar-and soda trick.

It is a strange fact that gases can
combine and form liquids Water is
made up of two gases, hydrogen and
oxygen. Gases can also unite and form
solids.

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drips through the ceiling of a cave

Water flowing under the ground ofter. drips through the ceiling of a cave
If it carries lime—as it is likely to do—
the water may drop leaving a bit of
lime sticking to the ceiling. In time
the bits of lime form "stalactites."
which look a good deal like icicles



### The portswoman \_ By DOROTHY E. GREENE.\_

Infielder Grant Gillis, with his face battered and bruised and hid under ad-Hesive tape, showed up at the Griffith Stadium yesterday. He wanted to watch the game from the bench, but because of the cold and damp weather, he was ordered to remain in the locker room.

Arrangements are being made for an exhibition game to be staged here between the Nationals and Walter Johnson's Newark Bears. Difficulty is being experienced in finding a date suitable to both clubs.

At this writing, it looks as though the game will not be played until August 8, an open date for Washington. The Bears are booked to play on that day, but may move this game forward as part of

### Bond's Unlimited Nine And Hiser Stars Play

Hiser's All Stars and Bonds will Joe Judge was in a hitting mood casterday, getting three of the Nats' ten a good game at Riverdale Park at 3

## Beats Generals, 6 to 1

George Washington University's Tennis Team outclassed the netmen of Washington and Lee yesterday on the local courts, winning six of the seven matches. Donn, the Generals' lone winner, won by default, when Sickler was forced to quit the match with the sets even. Bob Considine, the G. W. No. 1 player, defeated Lane, of W. and L., 6—3 6—2.

At the end of the third inning Georgetown was enjoying a 2-to-1 lead. but St. Alban's scored three runs in the fourth and one more in the sixth, while the preps were held to a lone run in the last inning. Thompson starred at bat for the winners.

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### WEEK-END GAMES WANTED.

All Junior teams desiring of the St. Mary's Boys Club Nine a Alexandria 377 between 6 and 7 o'clock or Alexandria 1633 after 7 o'clock

PHOENIX NINE DIVIDES. Phoenix Athletic Club tossers broke en in a double-header with the Fern-ood Athletic Club, of Baltimore, winring the first game, 7 to 6, in elever rinings, and losing, 5 to 1, in a five nning affair.

# Federal League.

Totals., 27 8 21

Industrial League.

Totals. 25 12 18 11 Parker, f. Militzer, p. Tweedale, p. Lawn, ff.

Church League.

Federal League.

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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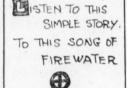
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THEN TO HIM SAID OLD PALUKA WHEN YOU GROW TO NOBLE MANHOOD SHUN THE WAYS OF DIS-SIPATION GO NOT DOWN THE PATH OF PRIMROSE OR JOHN BARLEYCORN WILL GET YOU HOOCHA-HOOCHUM, THAT OLD DEMON



BUT THE LITTLE FIREWATER ONLY LAUGHED AND AN-SWERED "BUSHWAH TOOK HIS LITTLE BOW AND ARROW TOOK HIS HUNTING KNIFE AND HATCHET

WENT INTO THE LEAFY FOREST THERE TO SEARCH AND HUNT FOR BIG GAME -





HE WOULD SHOW HIS POOR OLD GRANDMA. SHE WAS CUCKOO IN THE SKY PIECE IF SHE THOUGHT HIM STILL A A PAPOOSE AND NOT A BIG HE WOULD BE A MIGHTY HUNTER LIKE HIS PAPA HEEBIE-JEEBIE



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BOBBY THATCHER

The Mystery

By George Storm





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## **NEW AUSTRALIAN BONDS** ARE QUICKLY ABSORBED

General Trading Is Rather Small: Semispeculative Issues Suffer.

### PRESSURE ON TRACTIONS

New York, May 8 (A.P.).—The listed bond market, with a relatively small volume of business end an easy trend, was overshadowed today by the ready reception given the new issue of Australian 4½s, placed before the public this morning. The bonds, \$5.000,000 of which were marketed, were priced at 92½, and their offering had only moderate effect on existing 5 per cent obligations of the commonwealth, which changed hands in fair amounts, but at slight variation in price.

Rather heavy losses were sustained by several of the semispeculative issues which have been popular for several weeks. Heaviness in this division was largely in reflection of selling of stocks on the "big board" following a material tightening of call money rates. Andes Copper 7s and Kayser & Co. 5s, both convertible, lost more than a point each.

Profit-taking sales were rather large

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Profit-taking sales were rather large in the New York traction group, which recently were attenuated by court ruling favoring an increased fare. Realizing also reduced quotations on the adjustment 5s of the St. Faul Railroad.

Trading in high-grade mortgages continued of a nominal character, presumably due to a lack of certainty over the future trend of the money market. Although time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged from yesterday's figures, a firmer undertone was indicated by the tightening of call loans. Chesapeake Corporation 5s advanced fractionally to 100½, their previous peak for the year.

A few industrial and miscellaneous bonds followed a strong course, notably International Railways of Central America 5s, which sold up 5 points to 90½, a new high for the year. Good support also was given to Consolidated Coal 5s. Hudson Coal 5s apparently were not affected by announcement that they will not be retired with part of the proceeds of the Delaware & Hudson's sale of its Wabash and Lehigh Valley securities. Their recent rapid advance had been attributed in part to expectations that such an action might be taken.

Further selling of Treasury issues gave an easy tone to the entire Federal Government list. The 3½s and 3½s were under heaviest pressure.

### LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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105 ½. Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 20 at 112.

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# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

BOND SALES TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928.  (Reported direct from	the New York St			
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT The following sales are given in ic Quotations in dollars and 32ds c	WAR LOANS.	Sale  Issue.	l Ope	en   High  Low   Last
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183 Liberty 4th 4½s	27 102 .27 102 .22 102 .2	2 Colo. & South. 1st 4s	, 1929 99 <sup>4</sup> 8, 1952 101	% 99% 99% 99% 101% 100% 101%
3 U. S. G. 41/45	7   115.7   115.5   115.5 8   110.8   110.8   110.8	4 Commercial Cables 1st	45, 2397 87 s, 1935 96	4 87 4 87 4 87 4 96 96 96
110 U. S. G. 3348	7 107.7 107.6 107.6 10 102.10 102.9 102.1	8 Consolidated Gas N. Y 2 Cons. Elec. Pow. of W	uert. 7s. 1936. 100	106 34 106 ½ 106 ½ 100 ½ 100 99 ¾ 99 ¾
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3 Antioquia, Dept. of, B 7s 1945	98 98 98 97% 98	7 Container Corp. of Am 54 Crown Cork & Seal 6s	6s. 1946 101 1947 98	1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 1834 9834
2 Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s 1957	97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 98%	1 Corn Prod. & Ref. 5s. 3 Crown Williamette Par	per Co. 1951102	% 102% 102% 102%
11 Argentine Govt. 6s Ser. A 1937 18 Argentine Govt. 6s Ser. B 1958	100 % 100 ½ 100 ¼ 100 ⅓ 100 ⅓ 100 ⅓	8 Cuba Cane Sugar cvt.	7s, 1930 89	% 89% 89% 89% 89% 14 92% 91%
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## BANKERS LIST THEMES FOR THEIR CONVENTION Sale

One Speaker for Montauk Gathering Will Be Edgar L. Smith, of New York.

### DISTRICT STOCKS STRONG

By F. W. PATTERSON.

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Edgar Lawrence Smith, president of the Investment Managers Co. of New York City, author of "Common Stocks has Long Term Investments," and other nationally known speakers will address the tenth annual convention of the District Bankers Association, at Montauk Manor, Montauk Beach, Long Island, June 7 to 10 inclusive, it was announced last night by W. W. Spair., president of the association, and John M. Riordon, chairma' of the program committee.

Subjects of homent to the bankers

committee.

Subjects of "noment to the bankers of the District have been listed for discussion during the sessions. These subjects include investnen trusts, the fit and condition of the country as it relates to general business, fiduciary relationship, and, of coulse, on cac't day the reports of a mittees will be presented with requests for action of the association on ma"y of the recommendations, and in each case there will be interesting discussions of the report.

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In addition to Mr. Smith, whom it will be recalled was one of the outstanding speakers at last year's convention of the American Bankers Association in Los Angeles, discussing investment trusts, others who have accepted invitations to speak are John J. O'Connor, manager of the finance division of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Fred N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers Association; William H. Baden, trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and District Commissioner Sidney F. Talliaferro.

Program to Be Elaborate.

program planned for this year's ntion is one of the most compreensive ever undertaken, and other fea-es of importance, in addition to the

tues of importance, in addition to the high spots just announced, will be made known at an early date, according to the program committee chairman last night.

Those assisting Chairman John M. Riordon on the program committee are Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co., vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming and Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Victor B. Deyber, Second National; Joshua A. Evans, jr., District National; Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln National; John Poole, W. J. Waller, Federal-American National; John D. Howard, Seventh Street Savings; Harry V. Haynes, Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, and W. W. Spaid, president of the association, ex officio.

District Market Strong.

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Despite the fact that trading was not as active yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange as on the day before the market was an interesting one, resulting in three issues soaring to new high levels for the year, while prices on other issues moving were generally strong.

other issues moving were generally strong.

Lanston Monotype, which accomplished a steady rise last year to end 1927 at 109½ and which has moved ur fractionally in 1928, came out a ½ point better than Monday to sell at 114 and continued up to 115, a record peak Another stock stepping up to a new top price was Sanitary Grocery preferred which accomplished a full point rise to 121. The other issue to get the spotlight was Peoples Drug Stores preferred with a ¼-point gain to 121, a new high.

high.
Potomac Electric Power 5½ per cent preferred electric Power 5½ per cent preferred opened a fraction up at 108½, but eased off to 108¾ on the only other sale, while the 6 per cent preferred was a fraction easier at 113½. Washington Railway & Electric preferred sold in two lots at 102. Mergenthaler=Linotype "ecovered a ½ point and three lots moved at 101. Merchants Transfer & Storage preferred sold in an odd lot at 107½. preferred sold in an odd lot at  $107\frac{1}{2}$ Washington Gas Light cased off to  $91\frac{1}{2}$ Washington Gas Light eased off to 91½ on opening transaction, but advanced to 91¾ on final sale of fifteen shares Capital Traction was firm at 108. Riggs National Bank jumped 5 points to 520 on a ten-share sale followed by a gain to 522 on closing transaction.

Bond trading was light with sales only recorded in Washington Gas Light for states at 100 for the 100 With

6s, series A, at 104 for the \$100; Washington Railway & Electric 4s at 93%
and Chestnut Farm Dairy 6½s at 105½

McCarl to Be Guest.

Comptroller General J. R. McCarl will
be the guest of honor on Monday night
at the annual preconvention get-to-6s, series A. at 104 for the \$100; Washington Railway & Electric 4s at 933/8

at the annual preconvention get-to-gether dinner of the District Bankers Sales. | Issue. Association which will be held at the Columbia Country Club, according to announcement yesterday by Laurence A. Slaughter, vice president of the Commercial National Bank, and C. H.

Commercial National Bank, and C. H. Pope, vice president of the Munsey Trust Co., who are the committee in charge of arrangements.

The preconvention dinner has come to be an annual affair which is eagerly looked forward to by local bankers. Except for a brief outline of the program for the annual convention, there are no speeches and the evening is given over to the pleasant social contacts that bank officials are so seldom able to make.

Officers of the financial institutions who are planning to attend the diffner should notify Mr. Slaughter, in care of the Commercial National Bank, so that seating arrangements at the club can be taken care of in advance.

Revenue Freight Loadings.

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Revenue freight loading for the week ended on April 28 totaled 961,928 cars, an increase of 17,234 cars over the preceding week, but a decrease of 59,648 cars when compared with April 28 in 1927, according to the report yesterday by the American Railway Association.

All districts except the Central Western and Southwestern reported decreases in the total loading of all commodities as compared with the corresponding week last year, while all except the Pocahontas reported decreases compared with a like period two

creases compared with a like period two Loading of revenue freight in 1923.

with comparative figures for 1927, fol-

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 Four weeks in January.
 3,447,723

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 3,589,694

 70ur weeks in March.
 4,752,031

 8-Pour weeks in April.
 3,732,295

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 15,527,743
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Await Essay Contest Verdict.

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Members of Washington Chapter.

American Institute of Banking, are anxiously awaiting the verdict of the judges of the essay contest conducted each year by the District Bankers Association. The subject chosen this year for the essay was "The Establishment and Operation of a Credit Bureau," and the contest closed on May 1, with one of the largest number of essays submitted by Washington Chapter members of the association ever on record.

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W. W. Spaid, president of the District Bankers Association, appointed as committee of judges Francis G. Addison, jr., vice president Security Savings and Commercial Bank; Harry W. Haynes, chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association, and Robert V Fleming, president Riggs National Bank, and these judges are now reviewing the papers and expect to have their report in the hands of President Spaid next week.

The writers of the three best papers will attend the annual convention of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 8

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## Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 8 (A.P.) .- The rubber

last year New York City's total dropped to \$81,984,782 from \$107,171,125 in March.

\*St. Regis Paper Co. of Canada has called all its preferred stock for redemption on June 1 at \$105 a share, payable at the Equitable Trust Co., New York.

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PRINTING OF QUALITY

AT LOW PRICES

# \$60 A YEAR

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION Capital Resources \$3,400,000

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tapered oft and there were reactions during midday on the forecast for clearing and warmer weather May declined to 21.34 and 16 points 16 points 10 to 16 points 10 to 16 points 10 to 17 points 10 to 18 poin

Unfilled orderes of the U. S. Steel Corporation on April 30, to be made public Thursday, are expected to show a decrease of between 250,000 and 300,000 tons. A drop of 62,983 tons was reported at the close of March. Deliveries in April aic estimated at 1,200,000 tons, against 1,300,000 in March, so that a decrease of 300,000 tons in bookings would indicate incoming business of only 900,000 tons, against 1,250,000 in March, reflecting the smallest amount of steel buying last month.

Bradstreet's reports new building fell off notably in April, a total of \$277,696 -273 for 177 cities, against \$317,426,409 in March and \$322,338,954 in April last year. New York City's total drop-

Net profit of Mullins Manufacturing Corporation for four months this year was \$252,240 before Federal taxes, against \$211,248 in the same 1927 pe-riod.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. has authorized construction of three new gasoline plants in the Texas Panhandle, which will increase the company's capacity of natural gasoline production from 150,000,000 to about 280,000,000 cubic feet per day.

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Boston. May 8—Closing bids:
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Boston 'Elevated'

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 8. PORT MOVEMENT. Middling, Receipts, Exports, Stocks, Norleans 21.14 3.067 225 355.651 Galveston 20.95 12.254 10.669 293.291 384 11.06 11.045 3.375 8.667 20.06 11.06 1 

 
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Associated Gas and Electric System



NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COMPANY Convertible Gold Bonds, 5½% Series Due 1946

In accordance with the provisions of the tween Associated Electric Company and National Bank of Commerce in New York, s Trustee, and the indenture supplemental hereto, dated as of April 1, 1926, creating thereto, dated as of April 1, 1926, creating the \$65,000,000 bonds of the above-mentioned series Associated Electric Company has elected to exercise the right to redeem and pay off on July 1, 1928, all of the outstanding bonds of said series, and on said date, there will become and be due and payable upon each bond of said series, at the principal offices of said Trustee, No. 31 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City, the principal thereof, together with accrued interest to such date, with a premium of 5% of the principal thereof, with a premium of 5% of the principal thereof. From and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue. The bonds may be converted on the first day of any month up to and including the close of business on July 1, 1928, upon ten days' prior written notice Associated close of business on July 1. 1928, upon ten days' prior written notice to Associated Cas and Electric Company, into \$6 Divi-dend Series Preferred Stock of said com-pany, upon and subject to the terms and conditions provided in Article III of the above-mentioned Supplemental Indenture. Dated April 30, 1928.

Associated Electric Company, By M. C. O'Keeffe, Secretary.

· EXCHANGE OFFER

Holders of these bonds may exchange them for the dial Besenture Bonds. Consolidated Refundid Besenture Bonds. Consolidated Refundid Besenture Bonds. Consolidated Refundid Bonds of Associated Gas and Electric Company at the rate of \$1,095 for each \$1,000 Associated Electric Company bond.

These Bonds will rank on a parity with the other outstanding bonds of the Company and the control of the co Hec. of Broadway. New York City.

Holders destring to avail themselves of the exchange privilege should forward their ble exchange privilege should forward their ble to The Chase National Bank of the City. Interest will be adjusted as of May 1. 1928 Pending delivery of permanent Bonds, which will not be later than November 1. 1928, depositors will receive interim certificates issued by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York Agent, bearing interest at 4½% per annum on the principal amount of new Bonds.

The Ronds will be available in denominations of \$1.000 and \$500. The Company 171% of chase of self fractional amounts at 171% of chase of self practions the self-delivery in these denominations.

### Curb Review

New York, May 8 (A.P.).—The rubber development enterprise of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Liberia is progressing favorably and eventually 50,000 acres will be cleared and turned into rubber producing territory, said Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., on his return from abroad. "We have 15,000 acres under cultivation and expect to have 15,000 acres under cultivation and expect to have 15,000 tons now being under inquiry. Demand for pig iron in the New York filstrict is largest in months, close to 14,000 tons now being under inquiry. Most inquiries call for third quarter delivery, indicating users believe present prices are at the low point and are buying ahead.

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Standing in a drizzling rain, in spot described by him as "one of the most remote and forsaken" in Wash-

most remote and forsaken" in Washington, the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas
J. Shahan, retiring rector of the Catholic University, yesterday, in the vestments of his office, laid the corner
stone of the St. Gertrude's School of
Arts and Crafts for Backward Children, on an isolated 16-acre farm off
Bunker Hill, Brookland.
Attended by the Rev. Thomas Verner
Moore, supervisor of the school, Mother
Superior Olivia and Benedictine Sisters
of the faculty, the Benedictine Fathers
of Brookland, the white veiled and
wreathed girls of the school, and officers of St. Gertrude's Guild, which is
sponsoring the new school, Bishop Shahan laid the corner stone and invoked
the blessings of the church upon the
undertaking which he said was a new
charitable duty made necessary by the
complexities of present day living.

Box Placed in Stone.

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In a metal box placed in the stone were lists of the pioneer and present day members of the St. Gertrude's Guild, minutes of the meetings which founded the school, photographs of the criginal humble building in which it was founded, a program of the corner stone laying ceremonies, and several lectures on psychology by Father Moore.

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The aim of the school is to educate and stabilize the emotional life of girls The aim of the school is to define and stabilize the emotional life of girls between the ages of 7 and 12, who present difficult educational problems, through the soothing influence of the inteller.

sent difficult educational problems, through the soothing influence of the school's religious regime, the intellectual appeal of its special methods of instruction and invigorating activities in healthy country surroundings.

Father Moore has had a wide experience in psychology and medicine, having studied at Catholic University, Leipzig, Munich, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins University, where he received his degree in medicine in 1915. For some time he has been in charge of the clinic for backward children at Providence Hospital, and for over a year has been conducting the St. Gertrude's School in a little borrowed cottage in Brookland.

Will Accommodate 40.

The new school is designed to accommodate 40 students, as compared with the 14 now enrolled, and applications for admission have been received from all over the United States.

The officers of the St. Gertrude's Guild who attended the ceremonies yesterday were Mrs. Howard P. Norton, president; Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Franklin Sands, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. George P. Scriven and Mrs. B. F. Saul, vice presidents; Mrs. Milton E. Alles, treasure; Mrs. W. E. Biusse, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Callahan, corresponding secretary. Among the others present were J. Leo Among the others present were J. Leo Kolb, Gen. George P. Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara and Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, commandant of the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

### Father Defends Girl In Shooting Teaser

George J. Hillow, 901 Hamilton street northwest, who was sued in Circuit Court for \$50,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Bernard Brown, mploye of an ice cream concern, denied yesterday in his plea that he is respon-

The bullet came from a pistol in the hands of Hillow's 12-year-old daughter, Margaret, at the delicatesen store at 2000 Seventeenth street northwest on June 19, 1927, and Hillow infers in his vias that if Brown had been attending

plea that if Brown had been attending to the ice cream instead of teasing the girl he would not have been shot.

Brown went into the back room of the store, Hillow said, and began teasing the girl, who was on a chair dusting shelves. She picked up the pistol and playfully pointed it at Brown. Later he returned and asked to see the pistol, and it was accidentally discharged. Attorneys Burkart & Quinn appeared for Hillow.

## Three Injury Suits

Motor Coach Co., 212 Thirteenth street Motor Coach Co., 212 Thirteenth street northwest, were settled and dismissed yesterday by the plaintiffs through their counsel, Attorneys Leaby & Sullivan. The plaintiffs were Katherine E. A. Thomas, 3540 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ruth Marks, 1025 Park road northwest, who alleged that on August 21, 1927, a bus in which they were riding on the Defense Highway in Maryland collided with an automobile and turned partially over.

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The \$5000 damage suit filed by Frank O. Mastin, 626 Gales street northeast, against William S. Hardesty, northeast, against William S. Hardessy, 1629 Columbia road northwest, was settled and dismissed by the plaintiff through Attorneys Newmyer, King & Jacobson. In this case the plaintiff complained of being struck by the defendant's automobile on September 14, 1926, at Twelfth street and New York avenue northwest.

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William M. Hicks, real esate salesman, charged with embezzling a check for \$1,000 on February 26, 1925, while connected with Edmund K. Fox, real estate broker, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Criminal Court No. 2, Justice Siddons presiding. The evidence showed that Fox was away from the city at the time and left some checks, signed in blank, at his office. Through Attorney Percy H. Marshall the defendant stated that he was a partner with Fox, and that the money was due him. Fox denied that any partnership existed.

Wife Drops Divorce Suit. The bill for limited divorce filed February 24 in Equity Court by Mrs. Mary E. Emilio, 111 K street northwest, against James Emilio, tire dealer, of 719 North Capitol street, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Hitz on motion of the plaintiff through her attorney, R. L. Merrick.

Death Held From Natural Causes.
Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt certified death from natural causes due to suffocation in the case of Ashby Hedgeman, colored. 36 years old, who was found dead in bed yesterday, his face buried in a pillow, at his home, 14-8 sixth street northwest.

### HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS**

2. The Meistersingers were members of guilds, chiefly of workingmen, established in Germany in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries for the cultivation of music and poetry.

3. Arkansas is the only State in which diamonds have been found in any considerable number, is popularly known as the Bear State, and is famous for its medicinal hot springs.

4. Oregon is the Beaver State.

5. Shakespeare wrote the words:

"We are such stuff
"As dreams are made on."

6. Carbon monoxide, an odorless gas in the exhaust from automobiles, is a deadly poison.

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7. Pollux, in Greek mythology, was a twin of Castor.
8. The first name of President Cleve-

8. The first name of President Cleveland was Grover.
9. The prevailing wind from west to east makes it easier to fly over the Atlantic from west to east than from east to west.
10. The eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States had to do with prohibition.

## **NEW CONDEMNATION PLAN** ATTACKED BY WITNESSES

Alexander Wolff Opposes the Clause to Give Government Immediate Possession.

COL. GRANT FAVORS BILL

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Alexander Wolff, of the Board of Trade, declared that while he could understand the benefit to the Government involved in immediate possession he considered it unwise to permit the destruction of buildings on the property before the proceedings could be completed as this would tend to destruction of buildings on the property he physical evidence of value. He also declared against possession of the property immediately on the ground that it would work an injustice to the business man.

Miss Maud Younger, of the National Woman's Party, also spoke against immediate possession. She declared that the Government would have no reason for expediting the cases if it had immediate possession and that dragging the cases through years of litigation would work great injustice to the property holder.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d spoke in favor of the bill. He pointed out that in three cases of recent date the Government had been forced to abandon projects because the property owner had either enhanced value or spoiled the property for the purpose desired while the case was in litigation.

Mrs. Frank Noyes, representing the Garden Clubs of America, declared the 6000 men and women throughout the States who belong to her organization are anxious for the passage of the bill.

C. H. Gailiher, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, and Jeremiah O'Connor. 147 A street northeast, property owners, opposed the bill.

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### HILLTOP UNITS HOLD FIELD DAY TOMORROW

Prizes and Medals Are to Be Awarded Winners in Military Activities.

Georgetown University's R. O. T. C. units will hold its annual field day program tomorrow afternoon at o'clock on the Hilltop campus, featured by a competitive drill between the five infantry companies.

Prizes will be awarded by the faculty and military department to individual honor men of the unit and silver medsible for Brown having been shot in als to each man in the best drilled company platoon. A board of Army of- Policeman in Blanton Speed-



DONORS. Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, of Berlin, left, who presented his collection of printers' marks to the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Vollbehr, above. Dr. Vollbehr was the honor guest at a reception last night in Wardman Park Hotel.

READY TO FLY, Mrs. Elisa beth Koehl Blume, right, and her daughter, Mrs. Minnie E. Wing, of Peoria, Ill., who are preparing to fly to Chicago to greet Capt. Herman Koehl, pilot of the Bremen, a cousin of Mrs. Blume.





HEADS AD MEN. Ernest S. Johnston, of The Post, who was unanimously elected president of the Advertising Club of Washington yesterday.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photogra MELODY WAY ENTERTAIN-ERS. The orchestra of the Hyattsville High School which

will play on the melody way hour, sponsored by The Post, to-morrow evening from station WMAL at 8:15 o'clock.

ERNEST JOHNSTON IS

# HEAD OF "AD" CLUB

of her brother filed yesterday in Probate Court. The sum of \$1,000 each is given to the three nieces, Helen E. Townsend, Mary G. Feehan and Mary Den on Holidays Atkinson.

Among the other bequests in the will are the Presbyterian Church of Snow Hill, Md., \$750: the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, \$500: the Sunday School of the Washington Helghts Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore, \$500: the Board of Home Missions, \$750, and the Board of Foreign Missions Commission, will give an advanced at Fifteenth and Q streets on the public community center department, will hold a city-wide orchestral concert tongish at 8:15 o'clock in the Central High School Auditorium.

The intergrade festival orchestra, the mission freated at Emergency Hospital for a Emergency H

## Takoma Club Holds

The annual tulip show of the Ta-koma Horticultural Club will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park Branch Li-brary, Fifth and Cedar streets north-west. The library will be open for re-ceipt of flowers from 3 until 8 o'clock today.

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The committee in charge of the show is composed of J. A. Hyslop, president; Earnest L. Crandall, secretary: R. G. Pierce. Edwin C. Powell, H. C. Hefiner, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, C. A. Reed, C. G. Carr, William Leavitt, Fred Harries and Marjorie Hansen.

### Meeting Is Called On Pay Raise Bill

A mass meeting of government employes to consider the Welch bill recently passed by the House, has been called by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Werrell for Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Central High School stadium.

The measure as passed will be analyzed and discussed fully, according to Mrs. Werrell. She states that in many quarters Federal employes are unfamiliar with how the measure will affect them.

## MACFARLAND PLATOON TAKES CADET HONORS

Samuel Lank Leads Winners in Competitive Drill, With Jefferson Second.

HINES COMES IN THIRD

The white-clad cadet Platoon F of Macfarland Junior High School yesterday annexed first honors in the annual junior high school platoon competitive drill, held on 'he Ellipse south of the White House. Jefferson School furnished the runner-up with Platoon B, and third honors were awarded to Platoon I, of Hines School.

Platoons from six schools, which survived the intraschool eliminations, participated, and despite a light rain, a

vived the intraschool eliminations, par-ticipated, and despite a light rain, a large representation of the schools' student bodies was on hand, banner laden, to cheer the well executed close order maneuvers and calisthentics. The drills were conducted with music by the cadet band of Eastern High School.

of the second award platoon, and Richard Rothwell led the Hines platoon that finished third.

### WOMAN ON TROLLEY IS HURT IN COLLISION

Crash With Tractor Hurls Derailed Street Car Into Parked Auto.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt ordered an inquest to be held today in the District Morgue to fix the blame for the death yesterday of Thomas Hortley, colored, 14 years old, who was fatally injured Monday night when struck by an automobile operated by Boyd Heisleep, of 1314 Fourteenth street northwest.

By Ernest Henderson

## Tulip Show Tonight CITY HEADS ORDER TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON STREET CAR LINES

Protests by the Companies Against Installation of Signals Ignored in Action.

ISSUE NOW EXPECTED TO BRING COURT FIGHT

Held to Be Violation of Rights Conferred in Charter Voted by Congress.

The issue of whether electric traffic signals shall be installed along street car lines was definitely raised yesterday when the commissioners, on recommendation of Traffic Director William H. Harland, ordered signals placed on Seventh street northwest om D street to Massachusetts avenue

placed on Seventh street northwest from D street to Massachusetts avenue, which will regulate the operation there of the Capital Traction Co. cars and on G street northwest between Sixth and Fourteenth streets, which will regulate the cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

This raises at once the question that has been at issue between the car companies and the traffic director's office since the establishment of the latter. The street car companies have announced in the past that they would not submit to traffic signals along their rights of way, but would resort to the courts if necessary to protect the right of way they say is theirs by act of Congress wherever they have street cars.

These two series of signals were added to a number of street intersections at which it was proposed to locate traffic lights, as a result of criticism by members of Congress because no signals were to be placed in the downtown district.

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Samuel Lank, 14-year-old student in the 9B grade at Macfarland, was the leader of the winning platoon, He is the son of R. Barrett Lank, vice president of the Lank Woodwork Co, residing at 4331 Kansas avenue. His subordinate officers were Karl Achterkirchen, sergeant; Frank Mason, Welford Holmes, Morris Golden and Humphries Miller, corporals; Chester Cross, right guide, and Stewart Klund, left guide.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen E. Kramer presented the trophy flag to the winners. The judges were Col. Wallace M. Craigie, in charge of military instruction in the public schools; Col. Le Roy W. Herron, and Prof. C. Edward Beckett, physical director at the Young Men's Christian Association.

The other streets along which the commissioners voted to place signals were as follows:

Rhode Island avenue northwest, the treet to Twelfth street; Estreet northwest between Ninth and Eighenth street; Sixth street northwest between Louisiana and Rhota avenue; Kitteet to Fifteenth and H systems; Massachusetts avenue northeast between Escond and Pifteenth street; Eighteenth street to Twenty-second streets; Maryland avenue northwest from H street to Massachusetts avenue; Fifteenth street to Twenty-second streets; Eighteenth street morthwest from H street to Florida avenue and between Euclid and Irving streets; Trenth street and Thirteenth street between Estreet and Massachusetts avenue; Fifteenth street to Euclideant avenue northwest between Harvard and Monroless, Col. Le Roy W. Herron, and Prof. C. Edward Beckett, physical director at the Young Men's Christian Association.

The schools participating in the drill were Macfarland, Jefferson, Hines, Langley, Powell and Columbia Junior tight Schools.

Benjamin Katzman was the leader of the second award platoon, and Richard Rothwell led the Hines platoon that finished third.

Isolated Signals Ordered.

Signals were ordered installed at the following isolated intersections:
Northeast section—Rhode Island avenue and Fourth street, Rhode Island and South Dakota avenues, Eighth and H streets, B street and Delaware avenue. H streets, B street and Delaware avenue. Southeast section—New Jersey avenue and B street and Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, Good Hoperoad and Nichols avenue.

Southwest section—Fourteenth street, north of B street; Fourteenth and B streets and Fourteenth and Water streets.

Parked Auto.

One person was seriously injured, and a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car and an automobile were badly damaged in a wreck at Eleventh and I streets southeast, yesterday morning, which tied up street car traffif for half an hour.

The tractor was being operated northward on Eleventh street by Edward Green, colored, 31 years old, of 1236 Eleventh street northwest, police reported, and at the intersection a one-man street car, operated by Herman Gochenour, 2745 Fourth street in ortheast, crashed into the tractor.

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District Bankers Association at Mon-tauk Beach, their expenses being paid by the institution in which they are employed, and each will read his paper before the convention at that session, which is given over to Washington Chapter, for the hearing of the annual report of its president. Philip M. Brown Visitor.

Philip M. Brown, of the stock department of Eastman, Dillon & Co., is visiting the Washington office of the company, and while here xill be the guest of Arthur Foraker the local manager.

### Today's Happenings

Show—City Club, 1320 G street north-west, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—Retail Credit Men's Association, City Club, 7:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Optimist Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. Banquet—Georgetown "Hoya" Staff, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock.

Meeting—Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 4:45

Luncheon-Rotary Club, Willard otel, 12:30 o'clock. Meeting—Washington Chapter, American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, 1814 N street northwest,

Meeting-Michigan Park Citizens

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